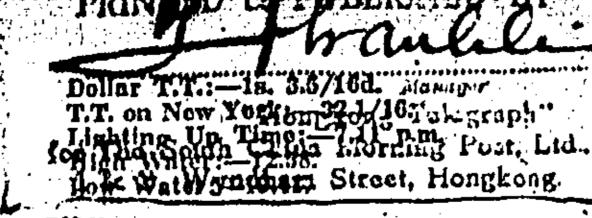
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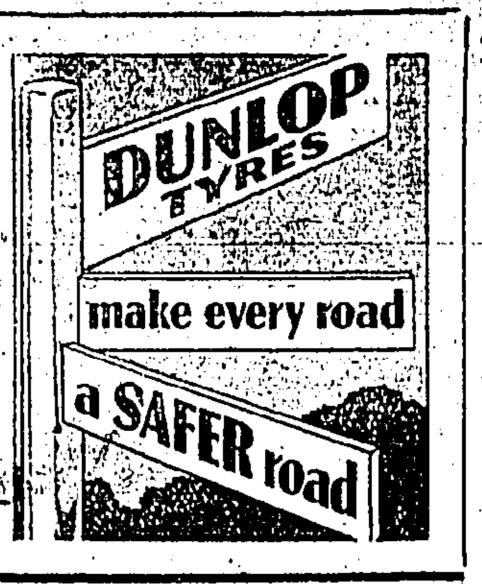
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BRITAIN'S POLICIES

Sharp Criticism At Montreux Parley

RUMANIA APPREHENSIVE REGIONAL PACTS FOR

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Montreux, July 9. A heated scene between M. Nicholas Titulescu, the

Rumanian Foreign Minister, and the British delegation to the conference, marred the Dardanelles deliberations to-day, when the statesmen were considering the Russian amendment to the British draft convention.

The amendment declares that the convention shall not infringe upon the rights or obligations of the contracting parties as members of the League of Nations and preserves freedom of passage through the straits of warships engaged in giving assistance against an aggressor under the League Covenant or supplementary agree-ments within the framework of the Covenant.

M. Titulescu, although not present when the British view was explained, demanded information of the British attitude when he arrived late at the conference. He said:

"You adopted one policy at Geneva and another here, where you are doing your best to destroy mutual assistance and regional pacts."

POWERS

PLANNING

ROBBERY

BEING FORCED

INTO WAR

BLAME

This trie of nations, he said, was

now compelled by economic necessity

created by other nations, forcibly to

seek sources of supply of raw

materials as well as markets for their

these nations into war.

Tariff walls, he said, were forcing

second would come from a European

Arbitrating

Dispute

ROOSEVELT ASKED

TO ASSIST

PERU AND

ECUADOR

has accepted the task of arbitrating

the long-standing frontier dispute be-tween Peru and Ecuador.

The President announced his accep-

tance of this task following a visit to

the White House of the Peruvian Am-

President Roosevelt stated that ar-

bitration of this dispute would do much

Washington, July 9.

Charlotteville, Va., July 9.

TARIFFS

Sir Alexander Cadogan, former British Minister in China, replied, saying as a matter of courtesy he would explain the British stand. There was no foundation for the statement of M. Titulescu, he added.

Jeopardising Pacts

M. Titulescu loudly interrupted at this point.

"It is not a matter of courtesy that i you are jeopardising the pacts between my country and France and the Balkan States".

M. Titulescu then left the conference to catch a train for Bucharest, where there seems to be a prospect of a ministerial crisis.

The British delegation has not re- ing for "international robbery," dejected the Russian proposal, but has C.M.G., D.S.O., D.V., Canadian infantry pointed out the difficulties which officer who served with distinction in might arise if it were adopted. The the Boer War and in France from Russian proposal is certain to receive 1914 to 1918, when he addressed the Virginia University's Institute of the support of France and the Balkan Public Affairs, to-day.

The next plenary session of the conference is expected Monday .--Reuter Special.

Question Held Over

Montreux, July 9,

Following yesterday's deliberations, The United States, said General the Dardanelles conference decided to Ross, faces two dangers. The first hold over the thorny question of the would come if a power attempted to rights of battleships to enter or leave seize United States territory. The the straits in wartime.

A new deadlock, however, developed war, in which the United States might to-day on the British proposal to be embroiled.—United Press. retain the straits Commission of Control. Turkey objected to this suggestion, on the ground that it was against her national prestige. All the Balkan States supported her. Russia was silent. France alone supported Britain.

Turkoy suggested some arrange ment whereby the Consular body should replace the commission. Router.

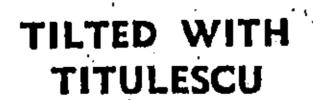
Bandits Cut Railway ITALIAN TROOPS

SAVE TRAINS

Rome, July 9. Bandits have destroyed a portion of bassador and the Minister for Ecuador. the line on the Djibouti-Addis -Ababa These gentlemen submitted the controrailway, with a view to holding up versy to him, urging his acceptance of two supply trains on their way to the responsibility.

Addis Ababa. Telephone and telegraph wires to ensure the success of the delibera- of both General Pot Chung-hal and were also cut, but Italian troops were tions of the twenty-one American re- the Head of the Kwanger Military fushed to the spot and routed the publics at the forthcoming Pan-Ameri- Flying School have departed for marauders before the trains arrived can conference. Hongkong, where they intend taking The line is now being repaired.— The arbitration starts in Washing- up permanent residence,—United three of the anyone except on passes signed by Mr. dually over eighteen months,—Reuter. United Press.

Router Bullotin Service. United Press.





Sir Alexander Cadogan, one of the British delegation to the Montraux conference, was engaged in a heated verbal exchange with M. Nicholan Titulencu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, yesterday. The latter accused Britain of attempting to destroy regional pacts in which Rumania was ritally interested.

SOUTH'S LEADERS GREETED

ARRIVE FOR C.E.C. SESSION

NANKING'S CAUTION

Nanking, July 10, Five South-Western delegates to the Plenary Session of the arrived here early this morning and were greeted by a large

Mr. Huang Lin-shu, one of the members of the delegation who went to Saochow on Thursday afternoon to visit friends, joined the train there and arrived with the others. To-day's arrivals include Mr. Yang

gathering of high officials.

nors of Hupeh, Hunan, Klangsi and Reuter. On the eve of the opening of the session, the authorities have issued

an order forbidding public demon-

strations or the sending of large delegations to the Conference to submit petitions. All proposals must be made in writing through the Secretariat, but if a delegation is sent instead, it must not exceed ten Japan, Germany and Italy are arm- persons. Violators of these rules will be clared Brigndier-General John Rose, liable to punishment .- Reuter.

SNIPERS CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

DESPITE APPEAL AND WARNING

TRAVELLERS AMBUSHED

Jerusalem, July 9. Sniping in Palestine continues, and military police are parading all streets here searching pedestrians for conceal-

and dropping pamphlets containing the dangerous New York Glants six to ships are returning to the Far East, text of a broadcast appeal by the High | three. Medwick hit a homer for the | whence they came at the time of the Commissioner, General Sir Arthur Cards. The Grants hit ten to their Anglo-Italian crisis.-United Press. to discontinue their campaign of vio- error.

The High Commissioner reiterates the British Government's intention of enforcing peace and order at all costs. Six quarry men returning to Jerusalem on the Jaffa-Jerusalem road were ambushed by snipers. One was killed and all the rost were wounded, them seriously,-Renter. President Franklin D. Roosevelt Buttetin Service.

GENERALS' WIVES COMING TO H.K.

Canton, July 10. It is reported here that the wives

LABOUR WINS **DERBY**

Formerly Seat of Mr. J. H. Thomas MAJORITY OF

London, July 9. The by-election at Derby, caused by the resignation of Mr. (National Thomas Labour), former Secretary of State for the Colonies, following the Budget leakage revelations, has resulted in the Labour Party securing a gain at the expense of the Government. The

follows: Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker (Lab.) 28,419. Major A. G. Church (Nat.) 25,666.

result was announced to-day as

Labour majority 2,753. Derby returns two members, and at the last General Election the Conservative nominee headed the poll, with Mr. Thomas retaining the other sent, two Labour candidates being unsuccessful. Mr. Thomas polled 37,506 votes, against 25,037 for his nearest Labour vival, thus having majority of 12,529.

Mr. Noci-Baker, new returned, unsuccessfully fought Coventry at the last two General Elections. He was formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the late Mr. Arthur Henderson and substitute delegate to the League of Nations Assembly in 1929 and 1930. He is a Pellow of King's College, C.E.C. of the Kuomintang Panty, Cambridge, and was for some time Carsell Professor on International Relations at the London University.

Major Church was Parliamentary Private Secretary to the President of the Board of Trade in the first Labour Government and to the Secretary for War in the second Labour Administration. He was one of the members of the Labour Party Yung-tal, General Ho Ching, General who followed the leadership-of-Mr. Hsiung Shih-hui, and General Shang | Ramsav MacDonald on the formation | Chen, who are the respective Gover- of the National Government .-

LEADERS CONTINUE TO WIN

CLOSE RACE FOR HONOURS

YANKS BEATEN INDIANS

New York, July 9.

Chicago won a thrilling thirteeninning game with Brooklyn in National League race to-day, nosing. out the Dodgers four to three, although the Brooklyn men hit twelve to the Cubs' eleven. Dodgers had two errors, however.

Pittsburgh also won its game with the Phillies, scoring sixteen runs on as many hits, while the Phillies duce its strength in the Medicounted only five on thirteen connections. The losers had a pair of

hot pace that brought them the Lea- Ethiopian trouble is finally dissipated. Acroplanes are flying over villages | gue leadership, beating the always | Several of the withdrawing war-Wauchope, in which he asks the Arabs opponents' eight, but gave away one

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit cracked out thirteen hits and ten runs against the Washington Senators, who could only score seven on fourteen hits. The Senators had

Philadelphia bent St. Louis seven to five, hitting fifteen times to six scoring on Higgins' and Johnson's nome runs.

Cleveland Indians trounced the lending New York Yankees, eleven to four, scoring no less than five homers, from the bats of Averill, Weasherly, Vosmik and Trosky. Trosky hit two. They had fifteen hits all told. New York replied with eight hits, including a home run by Gehrig. Yankees had one error. Pearson pitched for

Boston defeated Chleago seven to

AND THE NEXT, PLEASE'

FIRST EDITION



Max Schmeling, who shattered the hopes of Joe Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight, is looking around for the champion, Jim Braddock. Max will probably meet Louis again, however, in September. This is a recent picture of the German fighter in training for battle in Naponach, New York.

STAND LEAGUE IUSTIFIED

WRECKED LEAGUE

. Brussels, July 9.

The raising of sanctions against Italy was justified as the only possible policy by M. Paul van Zeeland, the Prime Minister, defending his conduct as President of the League Assembly before the Senate to-day.

M. van Zeeland said that if sanctions had not been ended it would have meant the end of the League of Nations. "The forces that threaten us are so great and so near that' we are terribly anxious, especially in Belgium."

The Senate passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 122 to 10.—Reuter.

OBLIGATIONS CEASE

Paris, July 9. The Government of France has notified Great Britain and Italy that its obligations of mutual assistance in the Mediterranean Sea are no longer operative, in view of the decision of the League of Nations to raise anti-Italian sanctions .- Reuter.

REDUCING STRENGTH London, July 9.

The Admiralty has begun to re-

However, it is understood that the fleet in the Mediterranean will be The St. Louis Cardinals kept up the kept above strength until the Italo-

Brother For Five Dionnes

Callander, Ont., July 9 Mrs. Dionne, mother of the famous quintuplets gave birth to an eight end of the month, and, according to pound son to-day. The doctor who attended her said

"Both are doing well." tained the strictest secreey about it, gulations, as in the old.

REVISED RELIEF RULES

ENTAIL FURTHER **EXPENDITURE**

BUT LABOUR OPPOSED

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, July 9. The expenditure of £775,000

in addition to the present £38,-000,000 a year on unemployment assistance, is provided under the new assistance regulations issued to-night.

It is claimed that one-third of the 600,000 persons affected will get increased allowances. Nevertheless, the Opposition is likely to hotly contest the regulations when they are presented to Parliament before the present intentions, brought into operation on November 16.

The reason for the opposition is to The event was anticipated for be found in the unpopular Means Test several weeks, but the Dionnes main- which is contained in the new reand even built a board fence around Where reductions of allowances are Madrid airmen stating they will arrive two, hitting cleven to ten, although their yard and refused entrance to introduced they will be spread gra- at Barcelona 10 a.m. on Saturday.

DEATH**TOLL** RISES

U.S. Heat Wave Spreads East NO RELIEF SIGHT

New York, June 9. The death roll of the American heat wave is mounting steadily and the high temperatures have spread to the East Coast.

So intense was the heat in New York City that two swing bridges over the Harlem River were buckled. The temperature rose to 101 degrees, which is only one degree below a . longstanding record. The buckling of the bridges necessitated the diversion of traffic.

There has been some rain in several parts of the country, but the weather tureaux predict a continuance of high

temperatures. It is estimated that one third of the arable land in the United States is affected by the month-old drought .-

Chicago, July 9. At least 215 persons have died as a result of the heat wave, which is now moving eastward.

There have been scattered showers in the drought area, but they were mainly tantalising and meteorologists predict "no material change in the entire central states area, which is in for another sizzler."

Rains in south Saskatchewan Canadian wheat country, have materially benefited crops. - United

MURPHY **ENTERS** ARENA

SEEKING MICHIGAN COVERNORSHIP

REPUBLICANS RESENTFUL

Washington, July 9.

Mr. Frank Murphy, High Commissioner for the Philippine Islands, has resigned this office in order to contest the governorship of Michigan. State in the interests of the Democratic party. . President Franklin D. Roosevelt has

granted Mr. Murphy a two months' holiday, without pay, so he can return to his post in the Philippines if he is This political manocuvre is likely

to arouse the wrath of the Republican party on the ground that the procedure is improper. Republicans will hold it is improper for high officials to enter the party arena while they are still in office .- Reuter.

TYPHOON ENTERS COAST

LINER COMPELLED TO HEAVE-TO

The Royal Observatory reports this morning that the typhoon has probably entered the coast near Amoy and is filling up to the north of that port. A liner nothward bound from Hongkong was compelled to heave-to for some time south of Amoy while the typhoen passed in front of her. The vessel reported wind of Force 9,

a strong gale. The local forecast is:-South-wort winds, moderate; fair to showery.

HEAD FOR BARCELONA

Barcelong, July 9. The Director of the Philippines Tobacco Company, one of the concerns backing the flight, has had a radio message from the pair of Manila-to-

Clothes Men's hobbies Men's personal gossip

Mewest styles,

THE most noticeable ten-A dency in men's sports clothes just now is a reversal. of colour. The convention has always been to combine · light grey trousers with a dark sports coat.

The idea of wearing a light coat with very dark trousers all over now. Æsthetics have put one over on masculine prejudice.

This summer it will be correct in every way for a man to appear in a white linen coat and dark blue linen trougers. Good conta sell of \$25 which makes them cheap as well as

was vaguely associated with from than usual. Presuming that One advantage with good ones is that men's dress reform. But that is you want to follow "what's done" it if you take them with you into the might be a good tip to get one colour- sea they look just as dressy when you od Air Force blue. This colour will come out again. be more popular as the summer ad- In buying socks stick to neat fastened round the back like a white

designs, especially blue and grey ones. waistcoat, and the back round the It would be far-sighted to hay front with a belt, striped ties. These will become more. It is very next and impressively new light-weight rough finished bow-

sports trousers. You might buy a year. pair of shorts; these are likely to be A lot of original thought is going fashionable next year as well as this, into pullovers these days. The clear-If you buy a sports jacket you will Flannel shorts are selling well to headed, constructive planning of the be faced with more styles to choose 'the wide-open-spaces type of man, pioneers in pullovers which are a

All sorts of men are buying them in all sorts of colours, both plain and fancy. Priced at about \$20-\$30, for a good one. Take a look before you buy to see if it is equally well finished Another good line is a light-weight elecycless swenter, so light that it rolls up into less than a handful, at

different colour when turned inside

out is meeting its reward.

More practical than it sounds is the jerkin which is put on a la sandwichman's boards. The front flap is

There won't be so many silver grey fashionable later in the year, and next horsey as well as allowing tremendous der. freedom of action for the arms.

> Really elegant is the chamois leather waistcoat which can be buttoned up like a golf jacket or fastened back with Inpels. You can have it is more and more useful as the night

> You can be light-headed under: swivel round the right way up. A two-ounce felt hat, done in vari- Newest shaving idea comes from ous colours, notably white. Put it on America. It is driven by electricity, your head and you forget it is there. You just rub it over the bristly parts Gentlemen buying a new bowler hat and you are shaved. No soap, Price ought to consider the merits of the about \$50 (H.K.).

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QUESTIONS

1. Certain pike which Marle, Antolnette used to feed are still swimming about the ponds in Versailles. 2. The Admirable Crichton is a character invented by Sir J. M. Barrie in one of his plays,

3. "The Empire on which the sun never sets" was a phrase first used of Britain.

Russians are all members of the Slavonic family of peoples, 5. The word Holshevik was

4. Finns, Poles, and European

coined in London. 6. Cannon were first used in the field by an English Army. Answers on Page 3.

pay them, even if he is poor and she rich.

are under twenty-one and living at home.

defend the case which he is trying to prove!

taking a grave risk, too.

comes chargeable to the rates.

A husband's duty

WHEN a wealthy woman died a few weeks ago the husband deducted

ONE OF THE FEW SPORTS WHICH WOMEN HAVE LEFT TO MEN'

IT was cold sitting out there in that punt. Cold, was it? More than that. A biting wind straight from the China Sea and occasional onslaughts of drizzling rain made it more than cold. Two men, their teeth chattering, sat, in the punt, chilled to the bone,

waiting. Yes, they were fishing. A small dead cat-fish, almost frozen etiff, was their total catch, "Let's chuck it and pack up," said one, his resistance gone.

His friend looked round, saw the grey, leaden sky and an approaching storm that blotted out the world, and shrugged his shoulders. "Pack up?" he said, "Not likely, They might come on any time now, Let's wait

until the cool of the evening." That was in January. To-morrow, or on Sunday those two men will again be sitting in a boat, .Fishing. Their methods will be different, and their catch will be larger

(it could hardly be smaller).

Fishing | Stories

The variety of fish in Hongkong ** from her estate the cost of her funeral expenses. Somerset waters, considering the number of House objected, pointing out that it is the legal duty of a man to sampans constantly at it, is extraordinary. Rouch, bream, pikes, Exactly the same situation arises with income tax. Many a man has sole, carp, cels, cod, and so on, down found himself in the Bankruptcy Court through having to pay the whole to the tiny minnow-all to be caught of his moderate earnings in settlement of the tax on the much larger in- with a worm. Even salmon, are occasionally landed after a too-greedy

But he is not liable for the tax on his children's income, even if they nibble at an impaled worm. ... "A fool at one end, a worm at the A man who lends his wife money to start a business is running a grave other." Contrast that with a recent risk. Should she fail in the adventure the poor man cannot recover any statement by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, portion of his loan until all other creditors have been paid in full. And vice "Fishing," he said, "is the finest sport that man has yet devised for his

In the eyes of the law a divorce is a "necessary," for which the bushand amusement. must pay. The wife may file a petition against him, but before the case A few years ago a man went fish. 3 Lug inside when it comes closer, an proceed the registrar will ask the husband to pay sufficient money into ing in an English reservoir. He re- 8 Loan so raising the wind in court to cover the costs. Even if the wife is the guilty party, and the turned home with six carp: 26lbs., husband seeks the divorce, he must provide her with sufficient money to 1514lbs., 1514lbs., 1414lbs., 1114lbs., and a nine-pounder. The twenty-sixpounder is an English record. And another true story of the Newark Dick could, for you (hidden).

solicitor who accidentally killed a 11 Sometimes—though quaintly— 21b. trout with a golf ball bit with a

From now on, there'll be plenty of similar stories from our Hongkong | 13 Get back there! amateur fishermen. There is nothing 14 Just a word or two to carry new in fishing stories. You can believe them all-or nearly all. But 17 She has a game before tea. there is always something new in fish- 19 Is the antiquity of the orchestra-

the authorities could quite easily rec-

tify this and at the same time assure

us of a plentiful supply of fresh, clean fish, and a considerable revenue to

I see in a Ner, Zealand Government

publicity slip Just received here that

the Department of Internal Affairs is

exporting large quantities of the famous New Zealand trout ova to

various parts of the world. Batavia,

for instance, is taking 10,000 and

Singapore a like amount. The Singa-

pore consignment will go into the

io something similar?

reservoirs and the streams that feed.

Couldn't the Hongkong Government

9 Good deed for a lawyer. 10 Get in, do: or you can send on, or see the car at Swindon, or Dick could, for you (hidden).

classed with minerals. 12 Fewer will always be needed to surround this animal.

conviction. wrapped up in this?

23 Ominous and never right. Stock our Reservoirs 27 Of the dog, the okapi and the skunk, the dog is, Fresh water fishing is, unfortunate- 29 Always takes you once, anyway. ly, non-existent in Hongkong. But 30 How to see castles in Spain.

31 Hidden in Clue 10, 32 Put in another charge, 33 Might be only the one agreement

--might be twenty, 34 A cautious movement, mostly

1 A French colonial soldier.

2 The Arab should feel at home in this dance; but does he? 3 Two and two make five. 4 There's not so much after a long time, and what there is doesn't

appéar to grow old. 5 Fine fish this: don't forget to take salt with it. 6 Brown; you will note, is in a good position.

7

7 Hidden in Clue 10. 13 Certainly sober, considered as

garments. 15 This, takes the biscuit, you'll 16 A. frequents crossword happen-

18 He doesn't come in until the asparagus is nearly finished. 20 Dante est (anng.) 21 Undoubtedly a dotty sort of

22 Properly fed up. 24 Statues or, perhaps, merely

25 Hidden in Clue 10. 26 Walks. 28 Fish for a fat hater and a fat lover.

Yesterday's Solution

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Cutaway

Introducing general trend of summer sports clothesdarker trousers, lighter jackets. Actually this outfit is in linen (dark blue trousers—white jacket); ideal for hot-weather holidays. The hat weighs only two ounces. Pullover can be worn inside out-different colour each side. Jerkin and chamois leather waistcoat both excellent for golf.

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The Wife's House

No rent to pay is a great attraction, but the woman may at any time order her husband out of the house. Should be return and enter without her

permission, she could obtain an injunction to avoid a repetition of his

action, and recover damages for trespass. A man must provide a home for his wife, but she has no corresponding obligation unless the husband be-

The young man who goes to live in a house which belongs to his wife is

3 Silver Cups, A "Filmo" Straight-8 Movie Camera, \$250 in Cash Prizes to be won in the

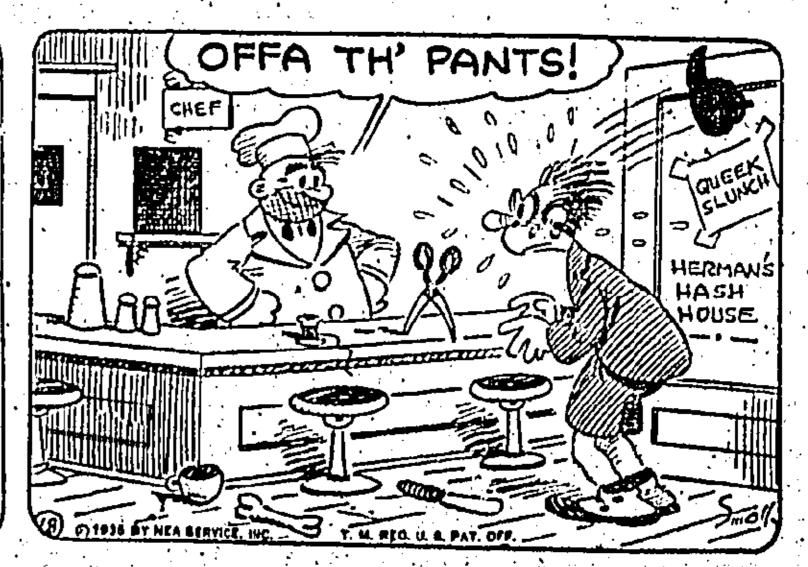
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themselves.







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TO SEARCH FOR PROOF

YOUNG man who legally a young Frenchman found his

does not exist is now visiting family opposed to his idea of

London in an effort to establish marriage on the ground that his

VISITS LONDON

Italy's Enormous Gain In Land During the Past Sixty Years

HOW A KINGDOM BECAME AN EMPIRE

Rome, July 1. In the last 66 years, or in the life-time of many living Italians, Italy has increased its total area almost 20 times and doubled its population, new "Imperial" statistics reveal.

Italy became a unified nation in 1870 when Rome was occupied and the Roman Catholic Church shorn of its temporal possessions. At that time Italy had a total area of 220,000 square kilometres with a total population of 25 millions.

To-day, after the conquest until 1905 did Italy finally succeed in annexation of Ethiopia, strip of desert land as a full-fledged Italy boasts a total area of four colony million square kilometres and a In 1911 Italy went to war with the Almost all the additional terri- in 1912 succeeded in annexing Lybia tory is in north and east! This war brought Italy's, total

When the Italian lingdom was founded in 1870, Italy had no colonies! The islands of Sicily and Sardinia Italian pennisula,

Assab, in the extreme southern part; Africa at the proper moment, of Eritren. In 1889 Italy tried to This proper moment came under Italy's New Empire 1896. Repulsed from Ethlopia, Italy, of the Lion of Judah. its, first African colony.

Western Education Turns To The Orient

New York, July 1. dering the Western Pacific.

be that of the Oriental peoples, regarded as an insurance. Topics will include:

2. China and Japan-Geography, of the enemy altogether." civilisations. Early Occidental con- world to minimise the danger of gas

3. Contemporary China and Japan: Cultural, economic and political.

4. The Far East in the World war fire or high explosive bombs." and the Washington conference.

terests in Oceania and Eastern Asia. able

7. American Interests: Hawali, the Philippines, trade and missions.

Pacific area: U.S. policy.

9. China, Russia and Japanese

Listed in three departments, the course may be used as an elective in graduate programmes, or toward a graduate major upon proper departmental approval.

The course on the Far East is an innovation, sponsored by the University's departments of geography, political science and sociology.

Conductors will be: of China in English. He is head of the police station! geography at Syracuse University.

Douglas G. Haring, 7 years in Japan, graduate of the School of Japanese Language and Culture, Tokyo; student of Japanese life since 1917. Haring is author of the "Lands | fined £1 and sent out to his bride. Syracuse University .- United Press. | policeman.

total population of 55 millions. Turkish Empire and on its break-up

men to 2,000,000 square kilometres from 770,000, and the total population to 11 millions from 35 millions. At the end of the world war Haly (Belginns, which will be erected on the added about ten thousand square bank of the river Yeer, where the King were counted as integral parts of the miles of new territory, mostly at the and his oldiers tought brayely during

expense of Austria. Her colonial des the Great War, is completed. The Italy's first colonial adventure be, mand, were denied by the peace-picture shows the sculptor standing gan in the same year when the makers at Versallles and from that moment dated Italy's scheme to carve! . government purchased the port of out some additional territory in

establish a protectorate over Ethiopia Mussolini in 1935 when, after declarbut King Menelik with an army of ing Ethiopia an "aggressor". Italy 80,000 annihilated Italy's force of advanced into Ethiopian territory and 12,000 men at the battle of Adowa in in seven months conquered the empire

however, kept Eritren which became | Mussolini in recent interviews has announced that Italy is now "satis-| fied". With colonial possessions al-About the same time Italy sent its most 20 times greater than Italy itfirst colonial expedition to Somaliland) self, Mussolini believes the foundaon the eastern coast of Africa, but not ition has been prepared for a new and A prosperous Italian Empire, the total population of which he hopes will attain 100 million in a few decades,-United Press.

GAS EASIER TO DEFEAT THAN BOMBS

HOME OFFICE VIEW

Wing Commander E. J. Hod Syracuse University this sum- |soll, Assistant Under-Secretary mer will offer a unified course on of State in charge of the Air the Far East dealing with the Raids Precautions Department de Raris to-day that "against geographic environment, cultural of the Home Office, told the the wishes and the efforts of and political life of peoples bor- Chief Constables' Association London, Fascist Italy has install- are of incalculable value to the very conference at Gateshead recently ed itself in the empire of the existence of the French colonial officers the Rogistrar-general does not The general point of view will that air raid precautions must be

he added. "I have every hope that 1. Eastern Asin-geography, racial if ever we are exposed to hostile air with the region of the Great types, cultural background of Asiatic attack, the combination of active and Lakes, while on another side, passive defence might be the means Libya, extended by territories of ultimately defeating the intentions obtained from France and not yet

cultural origins, development of "I should be the last person in the But I would say that, provided the proper precautions which we recommend are teken, I believe that gas will be easier to defeat than either

The last thing the Government wanted to do was to frighten the 5. The Soviet Union in the Far East, general public or to engender any 6. British, French, and Dutch in- hopeless feeling that war was inevit-

Air raid precautions in this country were based on a voluntary system. Although the co-operation of local au-8. Economic and naval'issues in the thorities had been sought, the arrangements were entirely civil in character.

HONOUR-AND PAY £1

George B. Cressey, 6 years in China he emerged from Neath Register languages, such as Mongolian. and conducting geographic research. office with his bride—when sud- Arabic and Chinese, which could He is author of "China's Geographic dealy police plunged, into the be learned only with difficulty. Foundations," the standard geography coloured shower and took him to

police the previous night. He was now been provided for all Soviet of Gods and Earthquakes," and is But the bride's brother, Thomas tribes which have decided to use assistant professor of Sociology, Collins, who was best man, was sent the languages of larger neighbour-School of citizenry and Public Affairs, to prison for a week for assaulting a

BLACKENED CURE SLEEPLESSNESS

-Says H. de Vere Stacpoole

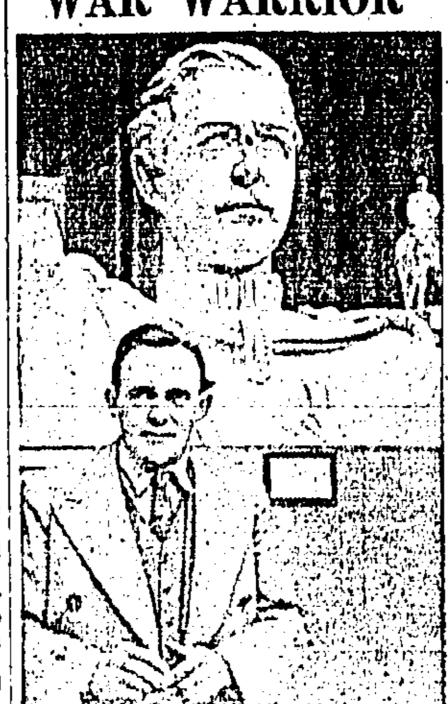
THE VERE STACPOOLE, the novelist, has come to the rescue of II. the sleepless millionaire, Rai Bahadur Rumjidas Bajoria, who offered £2,000 to any one who could help him to sleep.

Writing from Gliff Dene, Bonchurch, Isle of Wight, he gives this "Have an electric light at the bedside with the bulb blackened so that only a small ray of light escapes.

"The room must be in darkness." Mr. Stacpoole does not mention the reward.

"Lie with the eyes fixed on the rail.

WAR WARRIOR MAN WHO DOES



A statue of King Alberts of the

FRANCE ANXIOUS ABOUT FATE OF SOMALILAND

Paris, June 3. A NXIETY over French Somaliland and its future now that Italy is in possession of Abyssinia is beginning to be shown in large sections of the French Press.

There is much talk in these papers also about a potential threat to the "all-red route to the Cape," which is said to be worrying the British Government.

Having asserted that "many Englishmen are moved by the humiliation inflicted on England jby the events in Abyssinia," "Pertinax" declared in the Echo-

"Henceforth it commands the "We are getting plans prepared," communications of the Sudan and Madagascar. Egypt with Uganda, and of Kenya transferred, would be able to exert pressure on Egypt and her

New Alphabets Prepared For Soviet People

WRITTEN LANGUAGES MADE WHERE THERE WERE NONE; MORE TO **FOLLOW**

Moscow, July 1. One of the major tasks assumed by the Russian Bolsheviks has now been completed, with the introduction of 34 new alphabets for races and tribes which had no written CONFETTI was falling around and provision of 34 other simplified Latin alphabets for

After a recent meeting of the He appeared the next day before All-Union' Committee for the Inthe magistrates covered with con- troduction of New Alphabets, the fetti and with a flower in his but- Committee's vice-chairman, J. E. Korkmasoff; informed correspond-He was accused of obstructing the ents that written languages have peoples except a few very small ing groups. All races which have requested new Latin alphabets for their languages also have been

PLENTY OF WORK TO DO.

But the large number of institutes and organizations formed to create new alphabets still have a vast smount of work before them, Mr. Korkmasoff explained. They must now help various tribes and races to develop rich literary languages from the spoken languages which are being given written expression for the first

About 25,000,000 persons are using the new alphabets. Most of these belong to races with ancient languages so difficult to acquire that literacy has hitherto been rare among them. But about 2,000,000 are reading and writing languages never before

| southern neighbour in the event "NUCLEUS"

that he is, in fact, in being.

22 years ago.

and others:

cester square, W.C.

at his birth in a London hotel over

This briefly is the story behind

the following advertisement which

appeared recently in London:

"And we make no mention of the route to India.

to her imperial interests.

"The extraordinary ceremonies of King Fund, Mussolini's speech on his birth we can, therefore, do which took place in Rome at the death | May 9 on the resurrection of the Roman Empire of which Abyssinia and Libya form the 'nucleus' (the word) attended his mother may recall the 'nucleus' was left out of the official] case and come forward, version but it was actually spoken; from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia) have increased apprehensions the birth registered in France." .

Furthermore, Mme. Tabouis, in the the fate of French Somuliland. "The French interests in Abyssina

an indispensable link between France grant his consent after seven years. and Indo-China, New Caledonia and

"THE END OF JIBUTI"

"If one day it no longer belonged 491 us, not only would our ships be without n-halfway-point-between-Marseilles and Hanoi, but also French would receive a blow from which could recover only with difficulty. "What creates the prosperity Jibuti is the French railway between it and Addis Ababa. Now it obvious that the Italians are trying by Reuter. all means to buy out the railway or to deflect its traffic to Assab. "That would clearly be the end of

"As for the French troops in Ethiopia, that is a small matter. "The question for France is not of material interests, but rather of spiritual interests, and with them our colonial prestige is included."

DELICATE NEGOTIATION

The well-known writer on colonial subjects, M. Pierre Mille, asks in the Exectsior, "Faced with the totaliturian desires of Rome concerning Abyssinia, how shall we safeguard the rights of France?" "The material problem resulting

from the stationing of Italian troops right on the French frontier is nggravated by the attitude of Rome. "French public opinion does not seem to appreciate the danger of the position. With its surrounding area of simply 60 miles of desert, Jibuti will receive a death blow. Moreover at the slightest alarm it could be taken by the Power occupying the

Ethiopian heights. "Can we allow this insecurity for a nort destined to be the only refuge for our mercantile ships, our submarines, squadrons and seaplanes, between Marseilles and Madagascar and Saigon? It is a national question, and the negotiations which must take place among Italy, Britain and ourselves will be long and delicate."---

. ANSWERS

to questions on Page 2. 1. Right. The pike lives for more than 200 years. 2. Wrong. Barrie took the title from James Crichton (1560-82) accomplished son of a Scots Lord Advocate.

3. Wrong. It was used by Charles V. when talking of the Spanish Empire at the beginning of the 16th century. 4. Wrong. The Poles and Russians are Slave. The Finns

5. Right. It was first applied to the majority party of 25 which decided by two votes in a Revolutionary Congress in London in 1902 that Lenin should edit the party newspaper. 8. Right. At Crécy in 1846.

nre Mongols.

His only hope is to trace the the Frenchman was determined. doctor or nurse who was present and after obtaining the necessary in France, came to London and was married. BIRTH NOT REGISTERED The young couple returned to

fiancee was related to him. But

France, but the following year they To doctors, midwives, masses were in London again, staying at the Hotel de Paris. One night the Information required as to husband asked the manager to send birth of a male child on or about for a doctor and a nurse. These January 23, 1914, in the annexe were obtained and shortly afterwards

of the then Hotel de Paris, Lei-That son, now grown up and The story begins in 1913 when married to an English girl, is searching for proof of his birth.

> His parents, who spoke little English and were ignorant of English law, failed to register his birth, thus innocently depriving him of nationality and status. A few days ago father and son

for Leicester square, But the hotel where the boy was born is no longer They have now consulted M. F. Allemes, the legal adviser to the

came to London and made straight

French Embassy. NO NATIONALITY

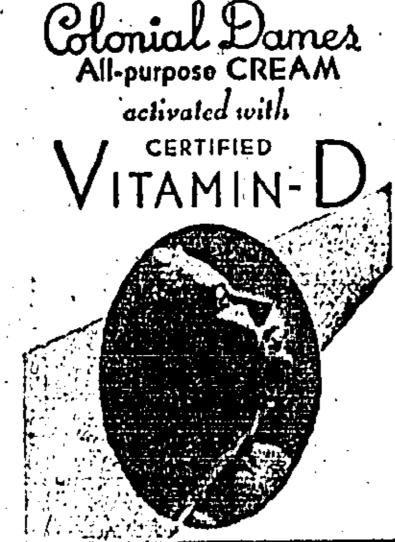
"The young, man is not English behave been successful, Britain tends to particle he was never registered in concentrate her attention on the threat | England." M. Allemes gaid. "Nor is not appear in any civil registry in France. Until we can get proof of nothing, and the only hope I can see is that the doctor and nurse who

"Then it will be possible for us to apply in the French courts to have The English law regarding late registrations lays it down that after OEntre shows anxiety regarding the expiration of twelve months no hirth may be registered without the written consent of the Registrargeneral. On the advice of the law

INDIAN QUADS

Jubbulpore (Central Provinces).

Quadruplets have been born to colonial prestige in the Far East an Indian peasant woman in the village of Mahagama, near Gotegaon, in the Narsinghpur district. The report says :- "Doing quite well: all hale and hearty."-



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"It's a swell break when you die quick," a hardened prisoner. declares in the First National picture "Road Gang," which opens at the Queen's Theatre today. Above is shown Donald Woods, when he finds out the old "cen" had told only half the

21 YEARS AGO Extracts From The

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 17, 1915.

"Telegraph" Files

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The Legislative Council voted a sum-of-\$50,000 for flood relief in W.R. Loxley & Co. (China)-Ltd. Kwangtung Province.

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Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below.

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٠.	The following Rules will govern the Competition:-	7. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
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•	8.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each spire must be assessmented	9No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition. 10Entries in the Children's Section must

ection. Encu query must be accompanied .by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition. 4 .- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved. 5.-Photographs which have been already

entered in local competitions are in-12.-Members of the Haffs of the Hongkong 0 .- At the conclusion of the Competition.

entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven 113 .- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

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CINEMA NOTES

It was a question of either acting or sturying, so Lionel Stander, the comic with the buzz-saw voice who became on overnight sensation, chose acting. And, despite the uninspired beginning, he seems to be doing all FOUR per cent (4%) for the six right with it. Stander, who is seen months ended 30th June, 1936, prominently with Harry Richman, Rochelle Hudson, Michael Bartlett, Farley and Riley and their 'Round' share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and 'Round music, and Walter and TEN cents per share on the Connolly in Columbia's new romantic Partly Paid Up Shares of the Com- musical extravanganza, "The Music pany will paid on FRIDAY, the 7th Goes 'Round," showing now at the Albambra Theatre, really started out in life to be a certified public accountant, but something snapped and American, writing feature articles. Exchange were higher. After two years he couldn't look an Infinitive in the face; he and the editor came to an understandingand Lionel was looking for a job. He was sitting in a restaurant nursing a cup of coffee with an actor friend, when his companion suggested that he take up acting. It was then that he made his great decision,

"Small Town Girl" Half a million film fans can't be wrong! And that's why Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer tenmed Janet Gayner and Robert Taylor in the romantic leads of "Small Town Ghl," showing now at the King's Theatre, More than a half-million fans have suggested that Taylor appear opposite Miss, Gaynor since he made his first great success in "Society Doctor" not quite a year ago. Since the flood of IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that letters first began and the idea seemed to strike almost simultaneously in a dozen sections of the country the studio has been looking for a suitable Income Tax, has been declared for vehicle. The search ended when Ben the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, Ames Williams' new novel made its appearance. It was considered ideal for the photo play debut of the two THE DIVIDEND will be payable young favourites as a team. "Small a New England girl who rebels at the humdrum existence of life in a little town and impetuously elopes with Taylor, a sophisticated young city doctor. The elopement precipitates a social and domestic crisis, since Taylor is engaged to a Boston herself ostracized by her husband's smart friends. The story concerns her determined fight to overcome this obstacle and to win the cooling love of her bridegroom, Produced by Hunt Stromberg and directed by William Wellman, from a screen play by John Lee Mahin and Edith Fizgerald, the picture boasts and excellent supporting east headed by Binnie Barnes and including Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Elizabeth Patterson, Frank Craven, James Stewart and a score of others.

"Miss Pacific Fleet" "Miss Pacific Fleet" comes to port to-day at the Star Theatre with that PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS famous quartette of film comedians. of the Sale by Fublic Auction Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh to be held on Monday, the 13th herbert and Allen Jenkins heading a cast that includes hundreds of gobs day of July, 1936, at 3 p.m., at and marines. The picture is based the Office of the Public Works on the rollicking comedy by Frederick Department, by Order of His Hazlitt Breman and is said not only Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Miss Blondell, Jenkins and Warren Road in the Colony of Hong Hull, the radio star who has the Kong, for a term of 75 years, romantic role in the production, with the option of renewal at Miss Blondell and Miss Farrell are teamed as a couple of wisecracking a Crown Rent to be fixed by the chorus beauties who run a concession Surveyor of His Majesty the at an amusement park on the Pacific King, for one further term of Coast. They are put out of business through the cane ringing skill

Intending bidders are advised beauty contest, which includes a prize that immediately after the dis- fight with 5,000 votes awarded the posal of the lot the purchaser winner to give to his girl friend. will be required to deposit with This is staged between Jenkins, who has fallen in love with the chorus beauty, Miss Blondell, and one of the be present at the sale, the sum local pugs. Laughs tumble over each of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 other in a series of hilarious situations, to a melodramutic, although laughable climax, in which there is

a kidnapping, a motor boat chase for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only the PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. sailors but their sweetles. Warren Hull, musical comedy and radio star, sings a song specially written for the production by M. K. Jerome, and

Herb Magidson. "Frisco Kid"

James Cagney and Fred Kohle battled five days on a Warner Bros. sound stage to make a fight scene for "Frisco Kid," which comes to the Stor Theatre on Sunday. In the finished picture the scene occupies about half a reel of film and takes five minutes' time to run, on the screen. A total of 240 extras, worked the entire five days as "atmosphere" background in the fight. Four tables were wrecked, half a dozen chairs shattered and nearly two score pieces of glassware broken during the struggle. Cugney sprained his ankle during the first day of the fight. The rest had to be postponed until his injury mended. Then Cagney proceeded to wrench a shoulder, skin both clows and suffered several attention to grain and cotton markets. minor skin abrasions. Kohler got by with only a cut on his forearm, but National Dairy Company is likely to he weighs nearly 100 pounds more carn over \$2 per share this year." dynamic drama of San Francisco's Barbary Coast in the days when vice and crime were rampant and the vigilants represented the only potent law. Others in the cast include Marguret Lindsny, Ricardo Cortez, Lill Damita, George E. Stone, Donald Woods, Barton MucLane and Joseph Crehan, Lloyd Bacon directed the picture from the story and screen play by Warren Duff and Seton I.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 9. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:-The market to-day advanced, led by steel and utility securities, which rose steadily and touched the high levels for the day during the final hour, in spite of the absence of any especially significant news. Railroad stocks were strong led by the Van Swerigen group, due to rumours that the Chesapeake & Ohlo Railroad Company is increasing its alvidend. . The entire list staged an advance late in the session. Both the he found himself on the New York bonds market and stocks on the Curb

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: Securities were well bought on a broad front and prices look likely to move higher. The Westinghouse Electric Company is suing the Radio Corporation on television patents. The Packard Motor Company delivered 33,107 cars during the first six months of this year as ogninst 17,287 units during the corresponding period of last 'year.' The Adams Express Corporation is offering holders of its non-callable 4 per cent. bonds to exchange these into an equal amount of callable 4% per cent. debentures.

Cotton: To-day's profit-taking sales are attributed to the recent large I buyers. Schling, however, was not

> "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Many interesting groups will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including those taken at the weddings of Mr. I. W. Lang and Miss A. M. Dickson, and of Mr. Wong-Man-kin and Miss C. Chaung.

Other groups will be of volleyball teams taking part in the Yat Kee Cup Competition, staff of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, staff of the Ching Hwa College, the Indian Company of the Police Reserve, and players representing the Navy and Defence Corps who recently met in a bowling match at the Hongkong Club.

There will also be further reproduction of entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition, whilst the Supplement will contain the popular feature and entertainment pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

general and the market looks irregu-

larly higher.

Wheat: The forecast of increasing showers is encouraging the hope that some substantial relief is in sight. The possibility of burdensome supplies is remote and renewed steadiness is probable following reactions. The condition of the Canadian crop as of July 1st. is 82 per cent, of normal; against 95 per cent, during the corresponding period of last year. There has been a further deterioration since

Corn. In view of the fact that crop damage is largely potential, some traders believe that prices are now high enough and that sharp declines are probable in case of any substantial

Rubber: Malayan exports during June totalled 29,348 tons. It is estimated that Dutch exports amounted to 20,859 tons and exporters' stocks are estimated at 0,527 tons.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:-"The drought, is helping the food and oil lines of business and also soap makers. The New York Central Railroad Company is likely to make a sharp gain in its carnings this year. A feature of the automobile market is the better buying of medium and higher-priced cars, The drought is probably not serious enough to affect mail-order companies. A definite break from the current rut in both the rallroad and industrial averages would be considered as a signal for an important move in the near future. Many stocks' traders are now turning their Wall Street estimates that

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow Jones Averages:

July 8. July 9. 30 Industrials 156.20 157.71 20 Ralls 40 31 49.18 20 Utilities 35.50 40 Bonds 102.70 11 Commodity Index. 64.73 65.25

The centenary of Cheltenham College, the oldest of the great At yesterday's monthly meeting of Victorian Public Schools, takes place the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in 1951. It is desired to compile a list it was announced that the Chamber of all Old Cheltonians serving, or would write to the Hon. Mr. R. H. resident, in China, so that they may Kotewall a letter of congratulation on be kept in touch with the arrangehis appointment to be a member of ments for the celebration. Old the Executive Council in succession to Cheltonians are asked to notify the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow. The their names, addresses, and period at announcement was made by the College, to Major-General F.S.C. Chamber's Chairman, Mr. Li Sing- Piggott, D.S.O., British Embassy,

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Amsterdam, 27th July. Reg., July 15, 8.30 n.m. Reg.,July 15, 9 a.m. Letters. July 15, 9 n.m. Letters, July 15, 9.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Memnon Wed., July 15. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and

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(Due Victoria B.C., 10th August). Japan July 16, 5 p.m. Friday. Letters, for "Imperial Airways R.M.A. DoradoFri., July 17, Direct Service"—due London, 27th

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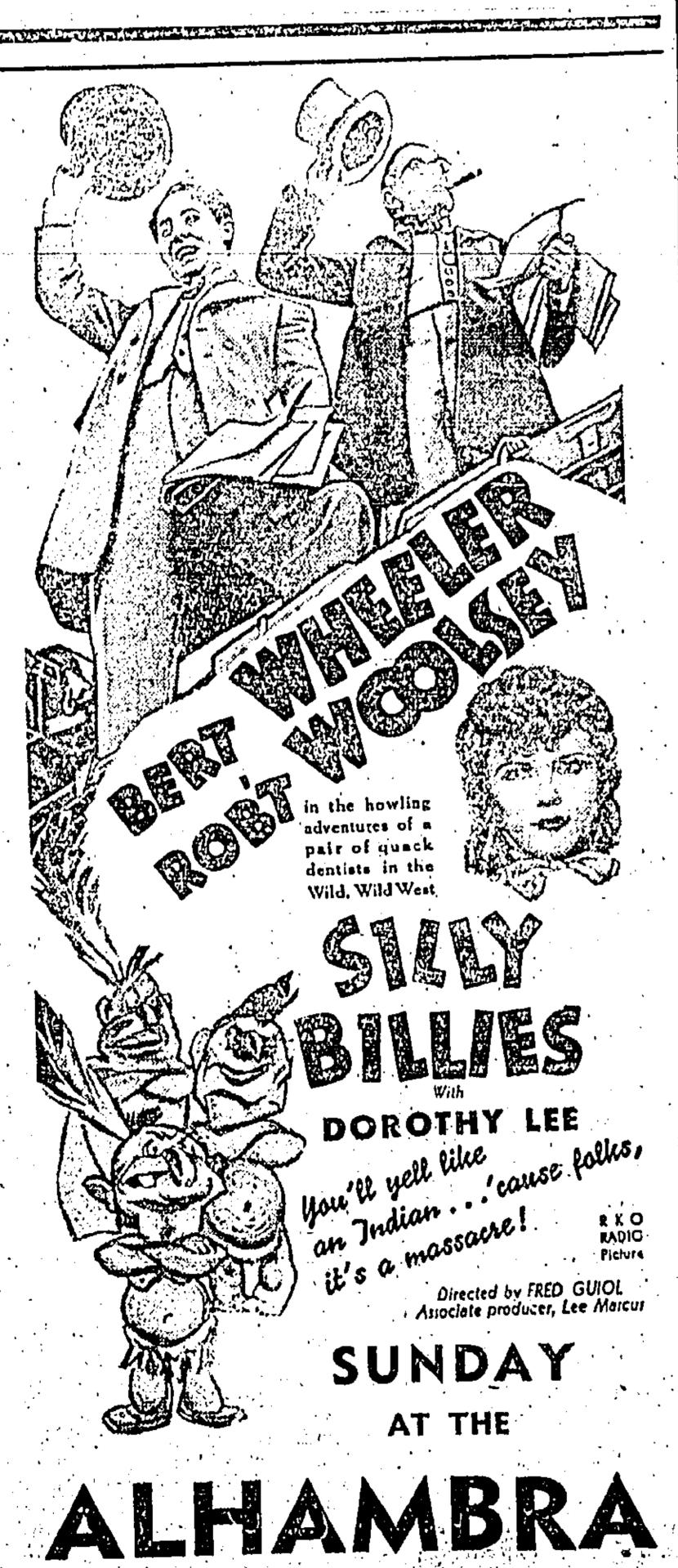
Holhow July 19, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kiangsu Sun., July 19, 9 a.m. Superscribed correspondence only.



A feckless young lovely of Lepe Ollways purchased her toothbrushes cheap. Till she cried It's revolting They're constantly moulting. of Tek would have saved me a heap.

Perhaps you too have suffered the same distressing experience. as this young lady! If so, it's time you tried a Tek. A Tek is worth every cent you pay for it because it lasts and because it's supremely efficient. Tek is the original short-headed brush designed by dentists. The special shape of the Tekhead is 'protected' and cannot be copied. Shaped to match exactly the inner curve of your teeth, it cleans every crevice from behind. And the bristles can't come out---they are of the best bristles.





DEFENCE COSTS BIG VOTES BY

London, July 9. Naval supplementary and budgetary provision for the three Services raise expenditure for defence to about £190,000,000, for this year. The statements accompanying the estimates reveal a striking speeding up of Britain's rearmament:

BRITAIN

For example the Air Minister states that the progress being made in construction of air stations already approved by Parliament is exceeding expectations.

The estimate includes provision for the first steps in a scheme to extend the supply of aircraft and equipment by erection of factories in which aircraft will be manufactured during the present period of expansion and which afterwards will be available; ns a reserve source of supply in war

Hems in the army estimates include i £1,000,000 for machine tools and bonds, the first one-year issues, beat-£2,500,000 for warlike stores. Up to ing four per cent, interest, the now the Italo-Abyssinian dispute has second, six month bonds, with interest cost the War Office £1,250,000.

Air Force supplementary estimates provide £5,000,000 for acroplanes and stores, nearly £1,500,000 for armament and ammunition and £2,000,000 for lands and buildings .--

Additional Warships

 London, July 9. Supplementary estimates tofalling \$19,359,000 were resued this morning for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The total is made up as follows: Navy \$1,059,000. Army 16,600,000,

Air Force \$11,700,000. Royal Ordnance Pactories \$293,700,

It is proposed to augment the naval programme for 1936.

Two additional cruisers of approximately 5,000 tons are to be built maling seven cruises in all.

One leader and eight destroyers are to be added making eighteen vegsels

An additional aircraft carrier is included and four additional sub marines, three of which will be of the patrol type and one of smaller dimensions are to be built. This makes eight submarines

The strength of the Air Force is to l be increased by 5,000 men to 55,000. is for a programme to remedy Army Owing to the flooded condition of deficiencies and for special measures neighbouring streets, there was an which were undertaken in connection exceptionally acute traffic jam in with the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, and Trafalgar Square.

in respect to Palestine. Air Force presented last March, could be bowled .- British Wireless. amounted to £39 million. Total provision of £158,251,000 was] made in the Budget for the three Defence Services.

A supplementary estimate of £10,000,000 for the Navy has been sanctioned by Parliament since the Budget .- British Wireless,

14 Inch Battleship Guns

. London, July 9. It is authoritatively stated, that 14 inch guns are to be mounted in the two projected battleships already announced, irrespective of whether the United States instals 16 inch. guns in her next two battleships. The reason is understood to be that i is hoped that all the Powers will with his wife. adhere to a maximum of 14 inch .--

Reuter. Mediterranean Fleet

London, July 9. .It is announced in authoritative circles that the process of reduction of the present fleet concentration in the Mediterranean to normal conditions begins "almost at once". This is taken to mean that units of the Home Fleet at present concentrated at Gibraltar will shortly begin to return to Britain and units of the Far Eastern fleet concentrated in the Mediterranean will begin to return

to the Far East. It is recalled, however, that Mr. Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy T. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, valley, vesterday, of Rifleman Carlin, T.7 recently announced in the House of Commons that British defences in the Commons that British defences in the con-Wednesday at the Military T.7 Commons that British defences in the Mediterranean will be permanently Hospital. strengthened .- Reuter.

/ Italian Satisfaction

Rome, July 9. British fleet in the Mediterranean. by Fr. H. de Angelis with full mili- T. which has been authoritatively and tary honours. nounced in London, has caused great

British and Italian dispute. In the meantime, however, Italian and were present at the funeral. opinion is concentrating more on the question of British naval gharantees than on the presence of British warships. It is felt that sanction, will i not be wholly removed until guarantees are suspended and it is the continuance of guarantees which is preventing Italian participation at

Montreux. Authoritative circles recall that Signor Mussolini recently said, "When Britain recalls her fleet, Italy, will "ceall the extra troops sent to Lybia." -Reuter's Bulletin.

Assurance Guarantees

London, July 9. Asked in the Commons in what way he proposed to implement the pledge of protection to the Mediterranean League Powers, the Prime Minister replied; "The actual steps to attorney. be taken by the British Government to implement the assurance will obviously depend on the circumstances of aggression against which the assurance was intended to provide a

"This assurance was purely provisional and the British Government in Berlin, who is on leave in England, regard the eventuality not only as was received in audience by the King

FRENCH CREDIT DRIVE

AURIOL'S APPEAL TO PUBLIC

BOND" 'BABY ISSUE

Paris, July 9.

A nation-wide drive to restore the national financial stability has been Initiated by the Minister of Finance, M. Vincent Auriol. To-night be broadcast an appeal to

rich and poor to buy the new sobealled "Baby Bonds," issued in denomination- of 200 to 100,000 france. There are two categories of new

at three and a half per cent. The Bank of France will discount the bonds without restriction.

M. Auriol also announced that the gold exodus had censed, over 500,. 000,000 francs had returned home in the past fortnight and the state credit was being restored. Rester-

RAIN FLOODS LONDON

OUTDOOR FIXTURES AFFECTED

London, July 9.

Rain was general through Encland to-day and in the London area there were torrential downpours which interfered with all outdoor fixtures. The rain was so heavy that it became Incressary to cancel the full programme for the inspection of the Second Unitation of Coldstream | Guards by the King.

After the battalion had marched past the men were dismissed. The King inspected a party of Old Comrades of the buttalion who stood

bareheaded in the rain. Flooding occurred in several parts of London, including a portion of the The Supplementary army estimate basements of the House of Commons.

In five county cricket, matches in Original estimates for the Royal various parts of the country no ball

Arrested

TAKEN TO DUBLIN UNDER GUARD

London, July 9.

Mr." Donal O'Donoghue, editor of An Phoblacht (The Republic) official a distinction is drawn between battle- organ of the Irish Free State Reships for use in the Far East and publicans, was arrested in Kerry tothose intended for Europe, where it day where he was spending a holiday

He was taken to Dublin under strong escort, where he will probably be brought before a military tribunal. -Renter Special.

BRITISH SOLDIER PASSES

FUNERAL OF RUR. RIFLEMAN

The funeral took place at the

A native of Belfast, Ritleman Carlin T. was a single man and attached to "C" T. Company. The band of the T Battalion, accompanied the cortege T The imminent reduction of the and the service was conducted by

Lt.-Col. R. M. Rodwell, Officer Com- T satisfaction and is regarded as a big manding, and Capt. R. N. Thicknesse, step towards final liquidation of the Adjutant, with other officers and the whole of "C" Company sent wreaths

LATE MR. C. E. GRIST

LEAVES ESTATE OF \$263,100

Local estate to the value of \$263-100 was left by the late Mr. Charles Edward Lawrence Grist, formerly of Messra. Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors, who died at the War Memorial Nursing Home on March 16, 1936. Letters of administration with the will annexed have been granted to Mr. D. H. Blake, solicitor, the lawful

RECEIVED BY KING

London, July 9. Sir-Eric Phipos, British Ambassador

Eighty Teams In Shoot BRIGHTON COLLEGE WINS SHIELD

Bisley, July 3.
The Ashburton Challenge Shield, the public schools rifle shooting trophy for which eighty teams competed, was won by Brighton College, with an aggregate of 477.

Denstone College had an equa core, but Brighton had a better aggregate on the longer range,-Reuter.

GUARDING FOOD SUPPLIES

BRITAIN'S SAFETY DEPENDS ON POWER

London, July 9. Debate was raised in the House of Lords to-day on the need for securing an adequate food supply in the event

It was recalled that the Minister for Co-ordination of Defence had said that the sub-committee under his chairmntship was examining all aspects of the food supply in time of emergency, but the importance was urged by speakers of stimulating food production and provision of granarie; for the storing of wheat,

The Lord Chancellor, replying for the Government, reminded the House that without control of the seas and air they could not preserve the safety of goods stored in this country. Therefore the primary purpose of the Government's policy must be to see that they were adequately prepared against attacks and to give adequate protection to imports,...British Wire-

THE WOOLWICH EXPLOSION

QUESTION IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, July 9. The explosion which occurred yesterday at Woolwich Arsenal was the subject of a question in the

House of Commons. Replying, the War Minister, Mr. Duff Cooper, said the disaster occurred when an experiment was in progress regarding the filling of a high explosive shell. The cause of the explosion was in course of investigation and a court of inquiry had been convened.

The building involved was in the opecial danger area. Although it was completely wrecked, the other activities of the research department of the Royal Arsenal had not been interfered with .- British Wireless,

FUNDS FOR ATHLETES

Paris, July 9. Although not participating officially in the Cympic Games in Berlin, the French Cevernment has voted a credit of 1,000,000 - france - to - enabla .. tha French Olympic Committee to be represented at the games.-Reuter Bulletin, Service.

NEW AIR LINE

Canton, July 10. The first of the Canton-Hanoi Transportation Company's aeroplanes departed for Hanoi at 8 a.m. to-day.-United Press.

EXCHANGE

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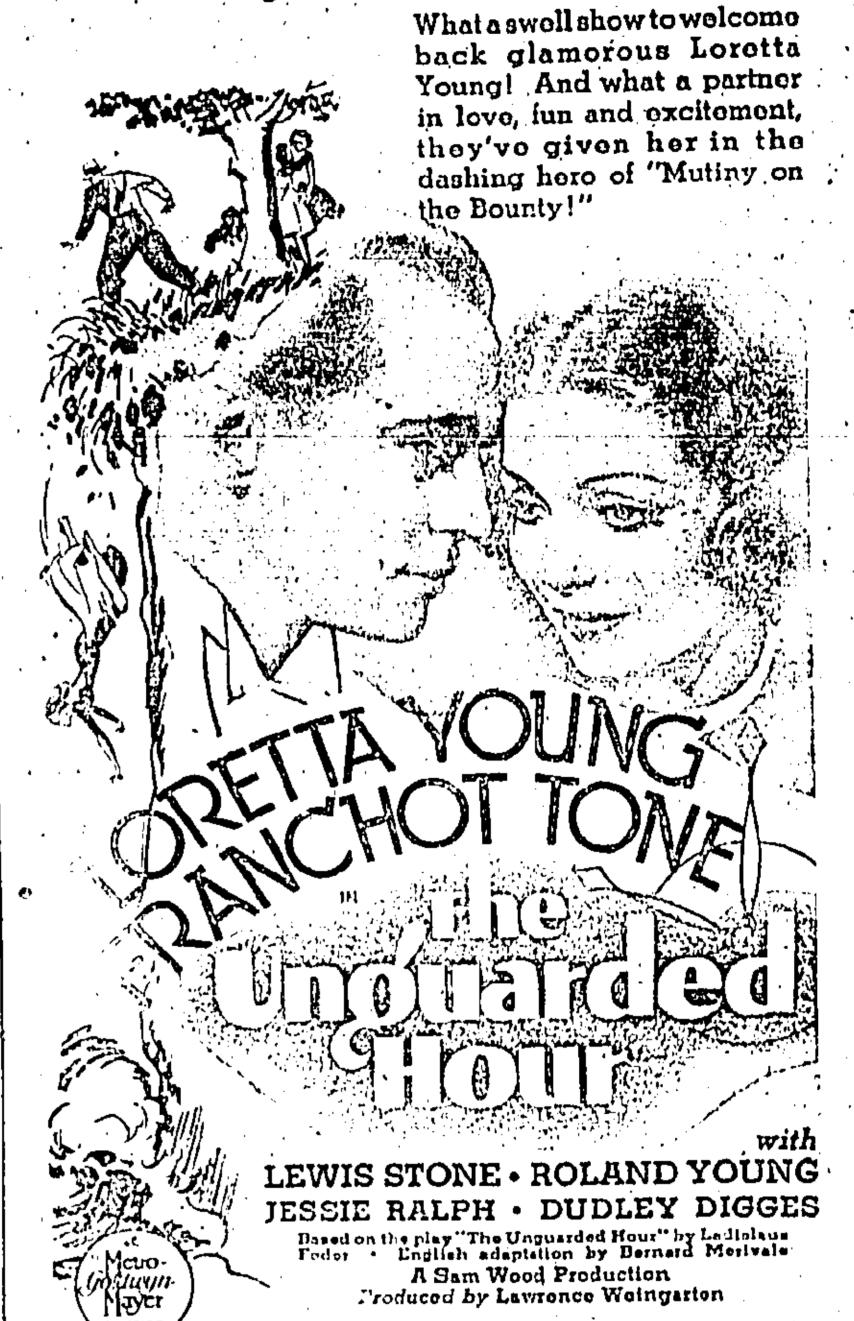
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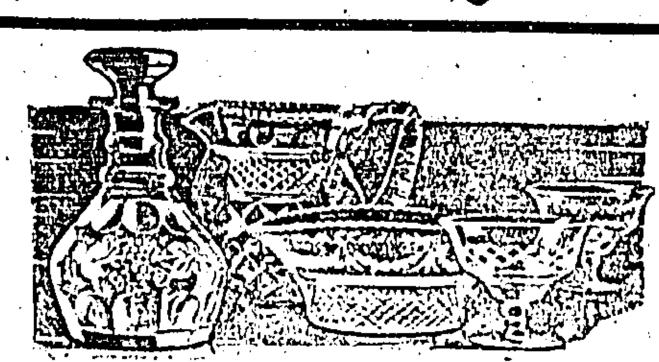
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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936.

KING GEORGE PLAYGROUNDS?

So far, there has been no in-

as to the form which the proposed Hongkong memorial to the late King George should take. The matter is, however, receiv- the first passenger service across ling the attention of various bodies, and in due course definite proposals will no doubt be forthcoming. At Home, the memorial fund will, apart from the statue erected at Westminster, be devoted to the provision of playing-London Palladium Orchestra fields, and there will no doubt be a strong body of opinion locally pointed out, will be to find suit-Table areas in the more congested parts of the Colony. It would be all to the good if, for the purall to the good if, for the purposes of the schemes which may be put forward, a start could be. is badly needed, but the resump- the demands of that organisation tion of 'any considerable areas with such an end in view would naturally be a costly business, unless some of the more wealthy property owners could be induced to bear part of the burden to and from the Star Ferry. The as their contribution to the complaint of the first is of the memorial. Unhappily, not much past to the provision of "lungs" in the crowded parts of the island or the mainland, but such | that no-one can control the winds, spots as have recently been open- and the winds are to blame if the ed up as playing grounds have become immensely popular with panting locomotives, come directchildren who previously had no l opportunity to indulge in organised games. There are two that about the little boy beggars, places which suggest themselves is different. Whother they are as being eminently suitable for the purpose in mind—one on the island and the other on the opposite side of the harbour. We particularly the well-dressed worefer to the site of the present Government Civil Hospital, and tention. They got attention of an the area occupied by the military unexpected sort the other day. A bearded British sailor gave chase at Shamshuipo camp. When the Queen Mary Hospital is open, ing two women. They did not the former site will become appear on the scene for quite an available, whilst in due course the Army will no doubt vacate of the British Navy, except once Shamshuipo. Both these sites in a while. If boy beggars can't are situate in populous districts, and if they could be set aside corrected, the public is going to for the purpose of playgrounds, lask why, loudly, and with reason. great boon would be conferred on hundreds of children who vision of much-needed playing have no place other than the fields. Such funds as are raised It is to be hoped, therefore, that !

RACE?

gallons of oil are burning the in stokeholds of giant liners an-Stubbs Road other international race across the North Atlantic is eing fought.

This is the race for the Atlantic air service between Europe and America.

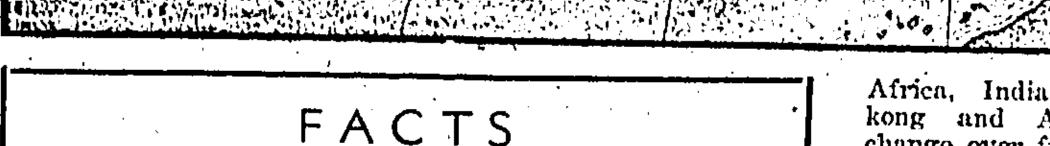
The aeroplane and the flying boat laugh at the ship's four days and a half to New York, but so far only in theory. What is a mere 30 knots compared with 150-200 m.p.h.? London to New York in 24 hours or less. That is the prospect of this new world air route.

There is the keenest rivalry for the honour of establishing the North Atlantic. Britain, America, France and Germany are the starters. They are all dark horses.

with sound reason. She has alof the late King which is to be ready opened up the route for the new airship Hindenburg, tic route. scooping first honours. For over port company. Deutsche Luft route between Paris and Santia- gan five years ago. in favour of Hongkong following Hansa, has gathered a wealth of go de Chile, another training ficulty, as we have previously by operating the mail route over the South Atlantic.

about the complaints of the Kowmade with slum clearance, which loon Residents' Association and for further civic improvements, we are going to lift our small voice. We have two complaints from people who live within a few hundred yards of the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station and one from people who habitually walk smells and smoke which perodically afflict them from the directhought was given in days tion of the railway yard and the drying (some might say rotting) fish upon the dockside there. This complaint may be unwarranted, in smells of putrid fish or bone fertiliser, or the smoke and smuts of ing at Kowloon instead of being wafted east or west over the water. But the other complaint, clever enough to hide themselves from authority we cannot say; but we do know that they pester the average man and woman, and man, even going so far as to lay hands upon them to encourage atto these urchins who were annoy-

crowded streets in which to play. could then be devoted to the proper equipment and maintenwhen the sites become vacant the lance of the playgrounds, which Government will, instead of would naturally bear the name of auctioning the areas for purposes the late King and thus be a lastof building, reserve such areas as ling commemoration of his benewould be necessary for the pro-ficent reign.



William Bermudas to Fixores 2100 miles

Atlantic first flown June, 1919, by Alcock and Brown, but regular Transatlantic passenger service only now becoming practical possibility.

Unique experiment, watched with interest by foreign air experts, will be the Mayo composite machine shown in this special photodiagram.

Two-hundred-mile-an-hour, : four-engined,scaplane mail carrier, so heavily loaded with fuel for 3,000 miles journey that it cannot get into the air unaided, will be launched in flight from the back of porter flying--boat.

Air Ministry sponsor experiment for military possibilities.

I SING small flying boats, mid-ocean from catapult supply ging behind. The German and ships, the Germans have studied the problems of aircraft operation, weather conditions and con- not just happened. They have stant radio communication.

Germany is a strong favourite, passenger service, is possible with technical problem was overheavier-than-air chaft, Germany come. is building the world's biggest

and South Western Africa America is flown non-stop with large multi-engined, flying-boats.

With the background of practical experience, France, like her German rival, plans bigger and faster_machines.

BRITAIN and America have agreed to make the establishment of the North Atlantic service a joint effort between/Imperial Airways and Pan world's longest ocean air route the commercial flying boat. between San Francisco and

SIDE GLANCES

Where does Britain stand in which are refuelled in the race? We appear to be lag-French Atlantic and the American route over the Pacific have been developed during the past Convinced that a regular five years, step by step as each

While our competitors have both passengers and mails with flying boat for the North Atlan- been hard at work, Britain has paid little or no attention to the France is not idle. She is commercial flying-boat. We seem two years the national air trans- flying the South Atlantic mail to be starting where others be-The commercial flying boat

this admirable lead. The dif- experience of trans-ocean flying ground for the long-distance has been the Cinderella of British plassenger services to come. The aviation. The Air Ministry was 2.000 miles of ocean between happy to encourage the flying boat decorated with bombs and guns for the Royal Air Force. There was no immediate need

of the civilian flying boat except a few ships for Imperial Airways' crossing of the Mediterranean—a ditch compared with the Atlantic. But that did not obscure the eventual need for large multi-engined machines capable of flying non-stop over long sea distances.

Nothing was done, and men like Arthur Gouge, chief designer of Short Bros., had to be American Airways. Meantime, content with dreams and to talk America has opened up the of the possible development of

Now things move. The Em-Manila, extending soon to Macao. pire air routes to Egypt, South

By George Clark

Africa, India, Malaya, Hongkong and Australia are to change over from landplanes to flying boats. In the year 1936we are to begin experimental flying for the Atlantic.

Two, of the fleet of boats Short Bros. are building_for Impenial Airways are for Atlantic experiments. They have four engines and weigh 39,000lb,---12,000lb, smaller than the American Martin Clipper which flew the Pacific.

The first boat will shortly make its first flights. These flights will be increased in duration until there comes a final 20 hours' non-stop round-and-round Britain flight to try the conditions of an actual Atlantic cross-

Shorts are also building the Mayo composite aircraft consisting of a small four-engined mailgarrying monoplane which is taken into the air and launched for a non-stop ocean crossing at the right height and speed. This method is designed to overcome the difficulty of getting a heavily loaded air-craft off the water.

The Air Ministry is now to make its own experiments. They have ordered from De Havillands two land monoplanes, large versions of Charles Scott's air race Comet, each to have four engines, and a large flying boat from Short Bros.

All these efforts are preliminary canters to gain experience. Not until this has been done will even mails be tsent across the ocean. On this showing the day when the first British flying boat rides into the air from a south coast harbour airport bound for New York with passengers and mails is still far distant.

The Air Ministry and Imperial Airways are at pains to assure a trusting public that everything is being done. Is it? The quesion is natural, when Imperial Airways hides its activities behind a ridiculous veil of secrecy the Ministry is encrusted ith Civil Service reticence.

SO another question arises. . Will the early experiences of France and Germany give them the leadership of the uir? We must go on being a patient British public and wait. If Germany sends her huge

flying boats across the /Atlantic triumphantly in the wake of the Hindenburg, we shall have learned that the faraway look in the eyes of the experts who sit behind Air Ministry desks is not vision but myepia.

For air transport the North Atlantic has its own panticular problems arising mainly out of the rough weather which has made many a ship passenger more respectful of the Atlantic.

There are three possible routes. Most probable is that via the Azores and Bermuda, with the longest ocean "hop" of 2,100 miles. From Ireland to Newfoundland is the direct route over 2,000 miles of open sen. The northern route via Iceland and Greenland has three main stages which are broken up into a series. of shorter flights, the longest being under 1,000 miles.

Greatest difficulty is the weather. Prevailing winds are from east to west. For the westward crossing the flying-boat must have a range of at least 3,000 miles for safety. Mails may be flown with a risk. With passengers there must be no

The North Atlantic is a hard. nut to crack, but cracked it will be. Man has conquered the air and takes arid desert, snowbound mountain and windlashed. sen in his stride.

RONALD WALKER



'She's all diset over their liest quarrel," I told her she should have heard-our first twenty years.

DICTATOR'S

DAUGHTER

Countess Edda Cinno (left), Signor

Mussolini's daughter, is shown con-

gratulating Leni Riefensthal at a re-

ception at the Italian Embassy in

sented with a gold cup for the work in

the film "The Triumph of the Will,"

awarded at the International Film

Congress in Venice.

Air Force

Officer

Record

BUT HIS NAME

-IS-UNKNOWN-

unknown Royal officer

will shortly make an attempt

R.A.F. and Air Ministry offi-

The man who flies in the stra-

The choice lies among half a

OXYGEN TEST

are that the pilot would faint and

never recover before the machine,

slipping in the thin air, was spin-

Every precaution will be taken.

He will be put in a tank with a

glass side. Instruments, revealing

his blood pressure, heart timing.

will be fixed to him. And then,

very gradually, the air will be

Medical men will watch the effect

described as "terrifying," more par-

The United States representative suggested, and the committee agreed,

that a concentrated effort should be

from Japan and Formosa, the im-

and the excessive production of opium

ments, the advisory committee adopt-

cd'a resolution appealing to the Gov-

ernments of China and Japan to in-

tensify their efforts to bring the traf-

The Committee also states that it

an extensive traffic in cocaine and

Summarising these serious state-

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The pilot before he flies the

machine will have to undergo weeks

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of strenuous training.

The main danger facing them is

tosphere in an airplane—not a

Attempt

World's Richest Ruler To Celebrate Jubilee

NIZAM HYDERABAD PREPARES FOR PAGEANTRY

London, July 1.

He is regarded as the leader of

His general attitude of mind is

reading and writing books in Urdu.

Persian, and English. He is a ready

composer of verse and has had a

TIGER-SKIN GIFTS

Prophet's tomb at Medina.

NO ACCESS TO SEA

British Government to meet certain

obligations of the Hyderabad govern-

ment. In 1902, the late Lord

Viscount Swinton, Secretary for

"Isolation is an impossibility:

Postponed for state reasons from December, 1934, to shown. Mr. Fields delivered a February, 1935, and then again owing to the death of King George V., the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of the Nizam of Hyderabad will be held late in 1936 or early in

No definite date has as yet been set, according to the India gnosticians." Office in Whitehall, nor has the question of what form British participation in the Jubilee will take been worked out, but it is expected that the Viceroy of India will attend.

According to reports from India, plans for the mammoth Jubilee celebration continue to be made on the most lavish scale. On the opening day the Nizam in a state coach of pure gold, drawn by ten white horses, will ride in the three-mile procession | queraded | as diagnosticians" | defrom the palace to the Durbar Hall.

For the first time the world will see him wearing some of its costlicat jewels and rows of pearls, not a single piece whereof is tennis. For eight months he insured. He will also wear the Divine Shawl once worn by Prophet fought death-was reported once Mohamed himself.

Elephants with swaying how- | bargain with sweetment vendors and | daha, heavy with gold trappings, clean portion of paper torn from the trailer fitted as an ambulance, in the procession in medieval costume. The Nizam himself will they are discarded to see if they can anid: be in dazzling garments, foregoing be repaired and worn again. On the for once his habit of wearing old other hand, to commemorate the clothes and going about simply.

A salute of twenty-one guns from domain and erecting three powerfulbatteries of solid silver cannon will broadcasting stations to supply them be fired. Five hundred guests from with knowledge and information at a Great Britain, the Dominions, and cost of \$500,000. Brondenst will be elsewhere will be assembled at the in Urdu, the official language, Mahrati, Durbar Hall that can hold 10,000 Telugu, Kanarese, and English, people. They will see there the Nizam's entire suite of pure, burnish- Islamic India. Communal troubles in ed gold furniture. At the banquet to his State are rare though ninety follow, the Nizam, according to per cent of his subjects are Hindus family tradition will preside personal. The standard of administration in ly! The Nizam rules the most man; Hyderabad is regarded as equal to may nificent Moslem court in the world of the Indian States.

to-day. Each day of the week the festivi- Oriental. In his harem are thirty-five ties continue, the Nizam in a silver "senior begums," 'His consort is landau will ride through the poorest Dhulan Begum Saheba, an accomplishquarters of the city, scattering coins jed poetess, an expert weaver in silk. in the baznars. Over \$5,000,000 will with a hobby of cultivating roses be spent on festivities throughout the State. There will be free banquets for thousands and altogether, 50,000 sheep and 10,000 oxen will be needed to feed the 500,000 persons who are volume published in Persian. A 'expected to eat as guests of the Nizam. On fireworks alone, \$250,000

far-ul-Mulk, Wal Mumilak, Nizamul-mulk, Nizameud-Daula, Nawab, Mir Sir Usman Ali Khan Bahadur, receive on the occasion of the Jubilee bears the Faithful Ally title because Bahadur, known as Prince Azam, Jah the State of Hyderabad remained who bagged the tigers in thirty-three

PRICELESS JEWELS

He is reputed the richest man in eyed, and clear-skinned daughter of the world. His fortune is estimated Abdul Medjid, ex-Caliph of Turkey, traffic. at \$1,400,000,000 but the exact amount | Their child and grandson of the Nizam is probably unknown to the Nizam is now almost three years of age. himself. His annual income is esti- He is looked upon by mated at \$50,000,000. The jewels in Mohamedans all over the world as his vaults are estimated to be worth the child in whose person the Caliphate \$150,000,000. He owns the almost may be restored some day. legendary gold mines of Golconda and Nizam has kept his co-religionists in is reputed to have \$250,000,000 worth | mind and at a cost of 50,000 rupees in gold bars stored away. He has a installed electric lighting in the Civil List of \$5,000 daily.

The jewels and gold accumulated by his family for generations are said to be hidden beneath a ruined alone know the secret of the labyrin- State that could never become thine caverns. Without their aid, it nation. It has no access to the sea. is said, the Nizam himself could not although the present Nizam was keen on obtaining one and, it was reported, penetrate the glittering storchouse.

It is related the two daughters of once wanted to trade his support for were led blindfold into the treasure Masulipatam. caves to choose jewels for their weddings. They were then made to princesses were then blindfolded again once a part of Hyderabad but was, vitories under Chinese control. before being led away.

50 YEARS OLD

The Nizam is fifty years of age Curzon, then Viceroy, induced the late and a direct descendant of the last Nizam to lease the province perof the old Mogul viceroys. He came manently in return for certain pay-to the throne August 29, 1911. He ments. The present Nizam has athas never visited England although tempted to reopen the claim to Berar his sons have. He is small in stature on the ground that Lord Curzon used and customarily dresses in a long undue pressure on the late Nizam who native coat with high, tight collar, was "of a shy and nervous disriding breeches, and the traditional position."-United Press. turban of a Mohamedan gentleman. He owns fifty luxurious automobiles but travels in a touring-car nine of War Comes It Is this car in the market-place of Hyderabad. He has six palaces but The End"—Air Chief lives in the smallest, more like a bungalow than a palace. It is related that a doorkeeper once refused him entry because in the almost shabby Air, at Locko Park, near Derby, person who presented himself he shid: "If war should come again failed to recognize the Nizam.

SPARTAN LIFE

Living a life of Spartan simplicity, the general moral force and power he is by some regarded as parsimonious. It is related of him that he will of the League."

W. C. Fields Wisecracks "At Portals Of Grave"

IIIOLLYWOOD was raving last week over "Poppy," a picture made by the red-nosed W. C. Fields, after the film colony had given him up for dead.

Fields is one of Hollywood's heroes, occupying the niche that was once held by Will Rogers. After the picture had been speech in the pseudo-pompous manner that has made him famous, He said: "I came back from the very portals of the grave, O ye of | 5 little faith. I fooled the charla-

To-day, he is again before "the portals of the grave" with pneumonia, fighting for his life in an

MAKING UP ON BED

The "charlaiands who masclare that anything may happen. Mr. Fields's long illness began when he injured a muscle playing

to have lost the battle. He was indignant; defied all his l

"Every man, so it is said, has a Jubilee he is presenting communal God-given right to spend one-third of his lifetime in hed. My unfor-

radio sets to every village in his turate youth deprived me of much of that percentage. I am out now to make up my full quota." He is "making up some of that Berlin, at which the latter was prequota" to-day.

Illicit Drug Menace

AMERICAN REPORT TO GENEVA

FACTORIES IN CHINA 90 PER CENT. OF WORLD'S OPIUM

superb, gold-embossed translation into Geneva, June 25. English will be published on Jubilec The report of the League Day. He wrote an Ode on Nativity on The full title of the premier prince the occason of Christmas, 1934, and Advisory Committee on the trafof India is Lieutenant-General His sent a bejewelled copy of it to the fic in opium and other dangerous Exalted Highness Asaf Jah, Muzafdrugs will probably be issued A YOUNG but at present There to-morrow." The draft re-One of the gifts the Nizmu will port has been under discussion Fatch Jung, Faithful Ally of the will be thirty-five tiger skins from his since yesterday morning. Al British Government. He is a lieuten- oldest son and heir-apparent, Major- the States members of the Com- to beat the altitude record of ant-general in the British army and General Shabebradu Nawab Azam Jah mittee were represented except 47,000 feet now held by Italy. Italy and Uruguay. The absence loyal to the British during the Indian days' hunting in his father's domains of Italy is particularly regretted cials have not yet picked the as it is felt that Italy has done man, but the machine is nearing Prince Azum Jah in 1931 married much good work in recent years completion in secret at Bristol. Dhur-i-Shaivar, the dark-haired, grey- towards the suppression of the

balloon—has a fifty-fifty chance As regards the question of clande's of never coming down alive. tine manufacture, the Committee takes a serious view of the present position. The market of illicit drugs is, it says, dozen young officers. now largely supplied by clandestine manufacture. No fewer than 54 clandestine factories were discovered and suppressed during the years 1929- that of oxygen. If, for any reason, 1936. Of these factories 16 were dis- the oxygen supply failed the chances covered in 1934 and 17 in 1935.

They were distributed as follows: Shanghai, 21; Tlentsin, flve; Dairen, While Hyderabad is the most temple guarded by a priest and two important of the Indian States, it is six; Hankow, one; Turkey, 13; Bulassistants, sworn to poverty, who considered as a good example of a garia, one; France, four; Greece, two:

SECRET MANUFACTURE

Seizures made in the illicit traffic the Nizam, when about to be married. Britain plans for a federated India point to the existence of clandestine were led blindfold into the treasure in return for the scaport of factories in Chinese territory, and information has in recent years been given as to the existence of specific Another sore point between the establishments. The advisory comswear that the gems would be sent Nizam and the British has been the mittee earnestly hopes that the Chi- on the man as slowly the air presback to the caves after their deaths question of the Berar district extend- nese Government will supply as full sure in the tank drops-because the since it is a tradition that the fortune ing over 18,000 square miles with a information as possible in regard to man himself will be experiencing should never be dispersed. The population of 3,500,000, and which was the clandestine manufacture in ter- the same symptoms as if he were rising above the earth in a fast assigned to and held in trust by the

The representative of the United climbing machine. Stales communicated to the committee. the results of an inquiry undertakes. on Chinese territory, by American authorities in every province of China both north and south of the Great

- The total production of opium, said the report, as a minimum estimate has been calculated to be 12,261 metric made to check the smuggling of drugs tons, or over 90 per cent, of the total portation of Persian opium into China, morld production. In this connection the American representative furnished information to the effect that in certain provinces cultivation was not only being maintained but even encouraged by the rural authorities.

"TERRIFYING"

The maximum figure given by the American inquiry was 18,000 metric has reason to suspect that there is

... In Manchuria and Jehol moreover other drugs from Japan to the North production was said to be increasing American Continent, India, and other it will be the end, whoever wins. by six per cent, annually and little For Eastern territories. or no effective measures were being | The Committee has agreed on a taken to limit or suppress it. The questionnaire to Governments on the regional pacts would strengthen situation in regard to clandestine question of drug addicts and their manufacture of opium derivatives was treatment.

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Transmission

12.30 p.m. Blg Ben. "Owt Ababt Owt." 1 p.m. "From the Woman's Point of 1.15 p.m. Callender's Senior Hand. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Illg Ben. A Recital of Works. 7.15 p.m. Talks Feature. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. "Capld Plus Two." 8.50 p.m. Milliary Murches. Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m., 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.70 p.m. The ILB.C. Theatre Orchestra.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.) 10 p.m. Big Hen. "Spanish Landscape." 10,30 p.m. Al and Hob Harvey in syncopated 10.40 p.m. Musical Interlude. 10.45 p.m. "Atmospherics." 11 p.m. A Symphony Concert.

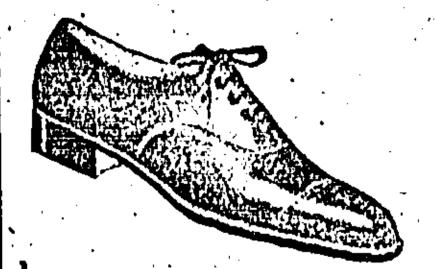
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m 12.15 a.m. Alfredo Campoli, and his Orchestra.

WATER LEVELS

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The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation

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In "C" Division Of Tennis League

LEAGUE TENNIS

RESULTS IN DETAIL

HUSSAIN BROS. AGAIN

KOWLOON TONG WIN WELL

In "C" Division of the Tennis League vesterday six matches were played. The Indian R.C. lost to the Civil Service Club, Kowloon Indians beat Craigengower, Kowloon Tong defeated the University, and wins were obtained by South China, Chine a Recreation Club, and Recreso, against R.C.C. "B", R.C.C. "A" and the Army Tennis Club respectively.

INDIANS v. CIVII, SERVICE

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Reeren tion Club lost to Civil Service Cricket Club by six sets to three; A. Rahmin and K. Ram (LRC) Jost to B. Agafuroff and J. Paro 1 6; boat J. Bon tend and W. H. Colledge

lost to Agafuroff and Paro 4-6; beat | pair Wood and Bentley 6.1, beat Boustend and Colledge 6-2.

A. A. Aziz and M. U. Razack GRCD lest to Against and Fan 1.6; but to Wood and Bentley 5.7; Jack to Bourtead and Collectic 156.

C.C.C. v KOWLOON INDIANS

T. M. Devan 6-1; lost to M. A. Khan the stroke altogether. and Firdov Khan 5-7. Leo Choa and S. A. Cassumbhov

(C.C.C.) lost to Hussain and Hussain 0.6; lost to Singh and Devan 3.6; lost to Khan and Khan 5-7. A. Hung and D. Hung (C.C.C.) lost to Hussain and Hussain 1-6; dost to Singh and Devan 1-6; lost to Khan!

and Khan 3-6. KOWLOON TONG V. UNIVERSITY

Kowloon Tong scored a good win on University by seven sets to two. Scoresta - 1

H. Chan and A. Chan (Kowloon) Tong) defeated K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung 6-3, beat E. T. Liu and R. W. Ooi 6-2, beat S. Ha and K. S. Cheng

G. She and K. C. Yeo (Kowloon Tong) lost to Chan and Hung 4-6, lost to Liu and Ooi 5-7, beat Ha and

Cheng 6-2. O. L. Pang and W. H. Wei (Kow-Tooli-Tong) beat Charand Hung 6-27 beat Liu and Ooi 6-0, beat Ha and Cheng 6-1.

SOUTH CHINA v. K-C.C. "B"

South China had little difficulty in defeating K.C.C. "B" on the South China courts, by 614 to 214:

Scores:---S. Chan and C. L. Lau (South China) beat A. Phillippens and A. L. Fisher 6-p, bent D. Orr and A. E. Perry 6-0, lost to V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby 3-6,

Y. K. Ng and N. K. Ma (South (Continued on Page 0.)

SUCCESSFUL RACKET WIELDERS

IN C DIVISION OF TENNIS LEAGUE

The following are the most successful mairs to date in the "C" Division of the tennis league. Their performances include yesterday's matches.

"C" DIVISION

A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) 115 15 0 Singh and T. M. Devan (K.LT.O.) 15 12 3 M. A. Khan and Pirdos Khan A. Sliva and J. Xavier (Recreio) 12 10 1 1 E. Watson and R. S. Capell-Fowles and Ware (A.T.C.) 18 10 8 V. Freeman and L. E. Kirby 18 9 9 0 D., Orr and A. Philippens O. L. Pang and Wei (K.T.G.C.A.) 9 8 1 0 Ring and O'Conner (A.T.C.) ... 15 8 3 4 W. Gittins and G. A. White Davis and Cooper (A.T.C.) ... 18 7 D 2 G. Sho and Y. O Yeo M. Bliva and Gonsalves F. A. Broadbridge and J. S. G. and H. Norunha (Recreio) .. 6 5 1 0 O. Wel and C. L. Ma (C.ILC.) .. 9 7 2 0 Chan and K. H. Wong P. Ip and The (8.C.A.A.) .. 3 3 0 0 A M. Bilva and H. Ribeiro Chan a and by Car Lat Lau (B.C.A.A.) 6 5 1 0 1

Chos. and A. Ifung (C.C.C.) 6 A . 8 0 1

K.C.C. SURPRISE Leadership Struggle EASY FOR

Hitherto pointless, Civil Service and Chinese Recreation Club yesterday had the satisfaction of winning their first matches in the "C" division of the tennis league, the government servants beating Indian Recreation Club, and C.R.C.

causing the biggest upset of the

day by overcoming K.C.C. (1).

K.I.T.C.

While full credit must be given the not to R. M. Wood and J. Bontley 5.7; Can eway Buy nutfit for this achieves ment it is difficult to gainsay that they were unterfally assisted by A. Bakar and A. J. Soffad (LR.C.) | the pathetic displays of two K.C.C

> Error after error flowed from their rackets as they endeavoured to knock the cover off the bails in vain attempts to deal with the Chinese lobbing.

Witting and Capell alone showed how to trent these lobbing tactics. Visiting Happy Valley, the Kowloon | They returned the ball consistently, Indian . Tennis Club beat Crairen | alternately lengthening and shortengower Cricket Club by eight sets to ing their shots until they received a weak enough return to enable a "kill". N. P. Karanjia and O. Sadick Trey also lobbed well themselves, (C.C.C.) lost to S. A. and S. S. whereas the remainder of the home Hussain 1-6; beat I. M. Singh and players were very short, or ignored

> As against the Recrejo a week before, there was a lamontable lack of stability in ground strokes; but the chief Inuit was the desire to score quick points against combinations who were the essence of steadiness.

K.C.C. were without I, S, Smith and brought Robin Lee Into the team But he was clearly suffering from lack of practice. Broadbridge made some nice-looking velley-kills at inthe home courts when they defeated tervals, but he was inconsistent overhead and nullified previous efforts by clearing the lines from easy positions.

THREE LEADERS WIN

B. Agafuroff and J. Fare made !

to love and the other two to one.

tended by K.C.C. (2) though they now." Perry smashed only twice pany, Royal Engineers, bent Royal were made to concede two and a half during the match, not wishing to take sets. Recreio had another easy any advantage of his injured adverto win by 7½ to 1¼.

division which have not dropped a point. But K.I.T.C. have far and away the better sets average and on their form to date they appear to be the most likely winners of the championship. Next week South China and Recreio meet and this will clarify the position a little, but K.I.T.C. will meet neither of these teams until the end of the season as their original matches were postponed.

LEAGUE TABLE

10.000	P.	W.	L.	F.	Λ.	Pts.
K.I.T.C.	5			40	5	10
Recreio		Γ,		36	$\ddot{9}$	10
S.C.A.A.	5	5		31 14	1314	10
K.C.C. (A)	6		_	30	24	- 8
K.T.G.C.A.				3936		•
A.T.C.				3614	21 1/4	_
K.C.C. (B)				· · · · · · ·	27	6
H.K.U.T.C.				2434		-
C.C.C		ï		17	46	2
C.R.C. ville		1.	5	22	32	2
C.S.C.C.		ĺ		101/2	4334	
I.R.C.		Ò	6		44 1/2	
			•	-	•	

J. Hobblington and A. L. Fisher (K.C.C.) 9 3 3 Cossumbhoy and A. Hung G. C. and K. C. Yu (K.T.G.C.A.) 3 2 1 0 H. K. Ho and C. L. Lau (S.C.A.A.) 3 2 1 0 Perry's grasp. M. K. Ma and T. K. Leung (S.O.A.A.) # 2 1 0 Chan and P. K. Leung A. I. Fisher and F. A. Broad-K. L. Chan and H. Pong (University) 3 2 0 1 S. Ha and P. C. Yu (University) 6 2 3-A. L. Taul and Shee (University) 3 2 1 C. Wel and P. E. Choy (C.R.C.) 3 2 1 He M. Chan and T. F. Lo. (C.R.C.) 9 5 5 1 M. A. and M. F. Khan (K.I.T.C.) .3 2. 1 0 H. A. Noronha and H. Consalves Ng and Ma (8.C.A.A.) 9 5 8 1 H. P. Kho and K. T. Ma-A. Bakar and A. J. Sufflad

N. P. Karanjia and O. Badick



WILL THEY MEET AGAIN? Pallada; of Yugoslavia, snapped with Perry at Wimbledon last year. Pallada will play against Germany in the Davis Cup this week-end and may oppose Perry once again on July 25.

LOSS OF FORM JOLTS DAVIS CUP HOPES

VON CRAMM SAID TO HAVE PASSED ZENITH OF HIS CAREER

Berlin, July 5.

Nazi flag on top of the tennis hillock this year have received a dash of cold water. -

Gottfried Von Cramm, the best of possible the success of C.S.C.C. Germany's tennls playing barons ngainst the LR.C. They won all three and Wimbledon finalist the last two sets with little difficulty and enjoyed years, hasn't hit the stride that made the useful assistance of R. M. Wood Nazi tennis enthusiasts believe that and J. Bentley who won two out of the big Davis Cup would coine to Germany this year.

100 per cent, record, winning one set suggested that they stop and von not yet been decided. Cramm have the member massaged but the baron decided to continue the date: South China were not unduly ex- play saying, "it would be no use

has been there in matches played so beat "B" Company, 1/Royal Ulster There are still three teams in the far this year but results have been Rifles; "C" Company, 2/East Lansomewhat disappointing to his follow- cashire Regiment, beat Headquarter

> round in Barcelona, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. A Czechoslovak newcomer to the an-Red-White club named Stingl grabvon Cramm's team-mate Henner the Red-White final,

Two reasons are advanced for this, Regiment; One is that the German champion 1/Royal Ulster Rifles, beat "A" may have reached his peak last year, Company, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers. and the other is that he has become Third Round.—24th. a bit tired of tennis.

way, the Germans had it doped out | Ulster Rifles. this way: Clear sailing through the European zone, rough weather through the winter of the American zone but nevertheless safe arrival at (C.C.C.) 12 3 8 1 port. Then trouble with the cup Choa and A. Hung (C.C.C.) 6 2 4 0 holder, England, but a good chance to wrest the trophy from Fred

While von Cramm has been disappointing and the doubles combina-(8.C.A.A.) 3 2 1 0 tion of Cramm and Kaj Lund took a sound beating at the hands of the ⁰ New Zealanders, Malfroy and Stedhe was last year. He is more certain former by one point. of himself and has already reached

mid-senson form. The season has also turned up a (0.8.0.C.) a s o o Stefani.

High hopes of planting the MILITARY **TOURNEY**

Artillery Teams Reach Semi-Finals

Von Cramm was defented by Fred Two Artillery teams have reached young singles players, Pallada and Nomada side (a poor name) and so ten at some length on the possibilities. The three leading teams in the Perry, of England, at Wimbledon last the semi-finals of the Hongkong Area Punce. It was they who upset the far as I could see the feminine ap- of the tour as it is desirable that as division all won comfortably. Kow- Friday for the all-British champion- Small Units Water Polo Knockout much-funcied French team, winning purtenances seemed to enjoy it pretty many people as possible should know loon Indians helped themselves to ship. The scores were 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. Competition, and they are due to meet three out of the four singles, while well themselves. I have been asked of it. Those cricketers who hope to eight sets against Craigengower, the The German ace tore a muscle in his each other for the right to enter the lagainst Austria they did not lose a to write of this as there is a project be in England in June 1937 and think Hussian brothers maintaining their thigh on the first service. Perry final, The other quarter-finals have The following are the results to

First Round.-22 (Fortress) Com-

Von Cramm's refined salon style Company, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers, Wing, 2/East Lancashire Regiment. Unknown players have forced | Second Round.-22 (Fortress) him to the limit and the Spaniard Company, Royal Engineers, beat Enrique Maier made him lower his Twelfth Heavy Battery, Royal colours in the Davis Cup elimination Artillery; "C" Company, 2/East Lancashire Regiment, bent "C" Company. 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers; "B" Comnual Berlin championships at the pany, 2/East Lancashire Regiment, beat Ninth (Anti-Aircraft) Battery, bed a set from the master 6-3 and Royal Artillery; "D" Company, 2/East Laucashire Regiment, beat "B" Com-Henkel pushed him to five sets in pany, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers; 24th. Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, beat As a matter of fact, von Cramm | 27 Company, R.A.M.C.; "D" Comhas been dropping sets regularly pany, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers, beat and Berlin's tennis experts have had to conclude that Maier's victory 20th. Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, wasn't a fluke. Headquarter

listless since his father's recent death. Battery, Royal Artillery, beat "D" At any rate, von Cramm says he is Company, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers: 20th. Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery. Before the season got well under bent Hendquarter Wing, 1/Royal Baron, the odds will be distinctly in

HOLE IN ONE AT SHEKO In R.A. Officers & H.K.V.D. Match

A golf match was played at man, in the Red-White tourney, Shek-O on Wednesday last between Henkel has been on the upgrade. teams of Officers of the Royal Artillia in the second round, bent France tures can be arranged. I believe one, His form so far has stamped him as lery and the Hongkong Volunteer a more able partner for Cramm than Defence Corps, which was won by the

Lieut. Colonel W. T. O. Crewdson, in the semi-final, youngster for future call in Kurl Major F. G. Le Gros, Major G. M. Dohnal who has been using his racket | Churcher, Captain D. W. Persse. to good advantage in and around Lieut. D. H. N. Baker-Carr. Lieut. Berlin' for the Red-White affair and Ramus; and the Volunteers were and Lieut. L. B. Holmes. Walker, Captain R. C. B. Anderson, that hole has been done in one:

BIG DAVIS CUP MATCH WILLSTART TO-DAY

Yugoslavia v. *Germany*

Jugoslavia will make her first appearance in the final of the European Zone of the Davis, Cup to-day, when she meets Germany. No information has been received locally as to the venue, but it will possibly be at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, where this tie has been staged acveral times before.

It is impossible to state whether Von Cramm will be playing for Germany as no further announcement tion following the accident he susat Wimbledon.

whether he would be fit for the match | fore any of my readers have any against Yugoslavia, but it is quite on books which bear on this subject the eards that his torn ligament has a (other than W. G.'s books and Mr. yielded to treatment and that he will [Altham's magnificent History

piny, at least, in the singles. In the earlier rounds he and Henkel | greatly obliged if they would allow carried Germany through to victory, I me to peruse them. Later on, of these two participating in both the course, the only difficulty is to know singles' and doubles. But unless Von what to leave out; for much ink has Cramm is completely fit it is unlikely | flowed since the twentieth century that he will play doubles. Germany began and nearly every captain who no one who has played on it can ever will probably call on Lund and has led an eleven to Australia and forget. I see that so far I have sug-

YOUNGSTER MAY PLAY

singles, although Karl Dohnal, a of the greatest game in the world and young player of comiderable promise, have not the leisure or the inclination who performed with distinction in to devote long periods of time to its H. Cameron. important tournaments recently, may | study, a series of sketches tracing be given on opportunity of winning the history of cricket in Australia

practically everything hinges on the game in South Africa and India. condition of Von Cramm. If he has recovered from his thigh injury he Bawarowski and Metaxa, the Austrians in the semi-final.

SINGLES OR NOTHING

in doubles than Yugoslavin. Yugo- which took place in the summer of and not roly merely on people home slavia's achievements this year must 1933 gave a great deal of pleasure to on leave and returning to the Colony, be placed to the credit of their two the members of the Hongkong It is for this reason that I have writ-

WILL BE

News was received in the Colony this morning by a Transocean-Kuo Min message, that Baron Von Cramm, the German tennis ace, will be fit for the European Zone final tie against Yugoslavia, Examination by specialists showed that the injury is not of the serious nature first considered and that nussage has quickly restored Von Cramm to complete recovery.

It is further announced that the match will be played at Zabreg, in which case it may not start until Saturday, continuing on Sunday and Monday. The fie must be concluded not later than Monday next.

fuvour of Yugoslavia.

retain the same team which has progressed so namely: F. Pallada, F. Punce (singles), F.

Germany's possible team is:

Baron G. Von Cramm and H. Henkel (singles), Von Cramm or K. Lund and Henkel (doubles). HOW THEY REACHED THERE In order to reach the final of the European Zone, Yugoslavia drew a hye

Germany defeated Spain in the The R.A. tenm was composed of first round, Hungary in the second,

Captain H. Owen-Hughes, Captain T.

A HONGKONG CRICKET TEAM IN ENGLAND

SUGGESTED ITINERARY FOR NEXT SUMMER

BIGGER PROGRAMME DESIRABLE AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TO BE REVIEWED

(By R. Abbit)

The early history of Australian Cricket seems veiled in clarkness and only the barest facts emerge. In attempting to prepare a sketch of the game in the Antipodes I have had a good deal of difficulty in uncarthing much about it. To the cricket enthusiast, even bare facts are interesting. But, for the average reader, one wants to clothe them with personal interest, and a few anecdotes of happenings in cricket or to cricketers have a way of investing with interest what otherwise might prove to be a bald recital of matches won and lest, with an occasional note of a century or a good bowling an-

out, and also for the times of Stod- R. N. Barracks ground at Devonport. Physicians then expressed a doubt | dart in the early nineties. If there-(Cricket, which I have,) I should be dozens of the camp-followers) have written weighty tomes.

However, for those of my readers Lund may also be required for who like to have a general knowledge may prove acceptable as adding on to So far as Germany is concerned those I have already published on the

collect some of it.

for either, but if Germany has to keep England amused between the to E. J. R. Mitchell, who is organizing take the courts without the handsome Coronation and Wimbledon-not to the matter at present, mention the Varsity Match and Hen-

> in the second put on a tremendous lot available. of runs together.

It was a tragic game as we twice had it won and twice it escaped us. and in the end we lost. But I still maintain that if Arthur Beck had not pitched one on Meldon's foot and made him lose his temper and dig i himself in we should have won hands

It was the only defeat, for a de-Yugoslavia is almost certain to lightful day at Sidmouth—an easy team which has car run from Exeter—provided us progressed so far this year. far this year, with a comfortable win, a nice blow by the sen, and some glorious beer in the little Club close to the ground Kukuljevic and Mitach (doubles), which seemed chiefly populated with relatives of people we knew in Hong-

A LONGER TOUR

Next Summor if possible a slightly longer tour is projected though . of in the first round, beat Czechoslova- course it depends largely on how fixin the third round and Austria in the Gaskell of the Somerset Stragglershe has played for the County I think -is trying to arrange them for us. To my mind an ideal tour would be Lieut. Colonel M. Carrington-Sykes, the Argentine in the third and Ireland to mart with the Men O'Mendip at Stragglers game. Afterwards one ship. goes to Tiverton to play Blundell's on the best wicket in Devon in the programme is also on tap, the fixtures Frankfurt-on-Main. He came up to J. T. Marsh and Lieut. P. de N. Addis-Martin, Captain J. A. R. Selby | worst light, as Lionel Palairet once being:said, and then to Exeter for the Dumwent down only by a hair when he Lieut. Colonel IL B. L. Dowbirgin, During the match; Captain Persse plings and Sidmouth, and later to faced the veteran Italian Georgio do Major E. J. R. Mitchell, Major R. D. did the 5th, hole in one, the first time Newton Abbot—(I should prefer Torquay) for the South Devon game.

I have searched through as many After that it is an easy stage to has been made concerning his coult- books as I can locate and I am very Phymouth where the United Services short of any material for the days could be played at Mount Wise and tained in the final of the men's singles before the time when W. Geffest went the Navy or any cheerful team on the

This would of course call for a day's recuperation while proceeding to Instow to take on North Devon. It is a gorgeous drive over the moor and (there's a perfectly delightful bittle pub in Okchampton where you can a good lunch, and super-good bitted cream, strawborries, figer and loyder. North Devon will not have a very strong side so early in the sea-I son but the Instow ground is one that gested eight matches and one might round it off by playing West Buckland School near Filleigh, where with the conching of Ned Ross they put un a jolly strong side including musters, and finishing up by playing King's School Taunton-which produced J.

PIPE DREAMS?

It sounds awfully jolly and though it is pretty certain that things will not work so smoothly that one could I suppose if I survive long enough bring off the tour I have sketchedwill play and Germany is almost sure and don't get lynched by the com- which I assure my readers both from of two matches, and even if Germany positors or the Editor of this worthy the cricket, the scenic, and the gashas to fall back on Lund and Henkel journal I shall have to delve into the tronomic (including liquids) aspect is for the doubles there is every reason | carlier days of the game in England impossible to better from the point of to expect them to win as Kukuljevic but this will not be yet. There is view of a team such as we are likely and Mitach not only lost their much material to be picked up in old to have. But, any way, some such doubles to Borotra and Bernard in the bookshops in London and if I am trip can be arranged and it only rethird round, but also fell before fortunate enough to get home next mains for us to do the spade work summer I shall make an attempt to now and also to get together names of those who wish to play. It is I fairly clear from an early look round A HONGKONG SIDE AT HOME? I that we shall have to include people who have played cricket here at some Germany is certainly better served The short tour in the West Country time or other-(recently of course) on foot to run a similar tour in the they, would like to play should send Normally Von Cramm is a match | earlier part of June next year, just to | their names, addresses and particulars

A FAIR SIDE

We shall want to take down a pretty In 1933 the side met at the Castle fair side-somewhere about weak Hotel Taunton, with the exception of Interport level would do very well-F. Baker who had tried to get him- though the Dumplings and Stragglers self-drowned off the Fastnet a day or (and on occasions the U.S. at Mount so before and could not arrive in Wise) can turn out very strong teams. time. After a drawn game with the But, if we could get a nucleus from Stragglers the side went on to New- among those who have signified that ton Abbott where they had much the they are, at all events, potential starbetter of the draw. They then returned ters, the side should be all right. In to Wells and beat the Men O' Mendip fact if we could include T. A. Pearce. soundly. Thence back to Exeter C. C. Garthwaite, M. R. Branwell, G. where the Devon Dumplings put out R. M. Ricketts,-(if he's not in a side that was only just a bit weaker | Egypt), C. K. Hillwood (who is getthan the full Devenshire team, At ting married immediately if not all events, in butting the side night passers. Arthur Beck, Bill Williams have been put in a hat and drawn and E. V. P. Mitchell the side would and the batting order would have been not be so casty. Captain Cutler perfectly sound. Indeed Paddy Mel- (R.M.) would be a be rossibly don and Roddy Dennler-both Devon for all but the Services & mes. while players I think-went in numbers G. R. Sayer, R. M. Wood, L. B. Rosain nine and ten in the first innings and and E. W. Hamilton might also be

> . Of course it is pretty-certain we shall not get all of them but we may get a few and we want more names, So it is particularly hoped that anyone interested who may possibly be at home and able to play in alf-or anyway some-of the matches will communicate with E. J. R. Mitchell,

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League Tennis

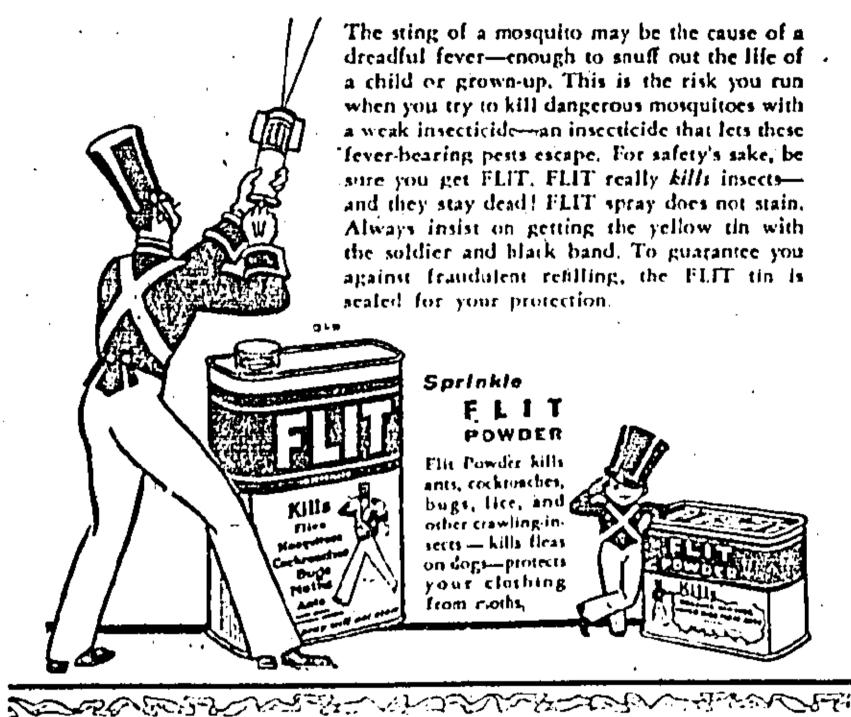
There will be a meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association Council this afternoon to make the draw for the Wells. Thence to Taunton for the next round of the singles champion-A full "D" Division league tennis

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BRITAIN'S ATHLETES BREAKING INTO FORM

Outlook For Olympics

Britain's track and field athletes are fast breaking into form for the Olympic Games, but none of them as yet shows real class.

The feature of the season so far has been the come-backs by a number of veterans such as J. F. "Jerry" Cornes, F. F. Wolff, G. L. Rampling and E. I. Davis.

Already Cornes has shown 4 mins. 22 seconds for the mile: Wolff 49 secs, for the quarter; Rampling 22 3/10ths sees, for the furlong; and Davis a fraction over evens for the

True, these times do not nearly measure up to Olympic standards, but the quartette are regarded as the nucleus of Britain's team for Berlin, around which will be built n squad of strong middle-distance runners and average sprinters.

THE SPRINTERS

The sprinters are likely to come from such a batch of youngsters as A. W. Sweeny, G. T. Saunders, C. B. Holmes, A. Pennington, M. M. Scarr, E. L. Page, and K. S. "Sandy" Dunean, Sweeny lost his fire last senson, but his starts this senson indicate that he is coming back to form. His best for the century however, is 9.8/10ths sees, which is unlikely to earn him even a place at Berlin.

Pennington, the Oxford University dasher, seems to be the choice for the furlong. He showed consistently good form at the end of last season. Among the quarter-milers, however, it is a different matter. Britain, according to her own standards, has never had such a great string; it is it was decided that on Thursday, close and friendly alliance that exists

pling. Wolff, and Pennington-If the annual general report and that for certain before August.

In the United States, however, 48 at 5.30 p.m. in the Church Hall. sees, quarter-miles are "two for a sees, won't be good enough in Berlin,

RAMPLING MYSTERÝ

Rampling is a mystery. He never looked fitter than he does now, and he is sprinting faster than ever, but it is questioned whether he has enough distance work behind him

for the 400. Without an Albert Hill, Donald Lowe, or Thomas Hampson to maintain Britain's unbeaten post-war Olympic record for the 800 metres, hitherto regarded as one of the Old Country's prerogatives, is likely to go

elsewhere. Reports of Jack Stothard since he left Cambridge are not encouraging, R. Scott seems liable to injuries, J. V. Powell always seems to fail in a crisis. And J. A. Cooper does not always seem to have his heart in it, otherwise these feur could match up with the world's best.

Cornes and S. C. Wooderson, the retentor, amplicar champion are

reigning amateur champion, are choices for the 1,500 metres. Wooderson bent Jack Lovelock to win his title last year, but nobody was convinced that he was better than the ex-world record holder.

Although Lovelock has not shown times anywhere near his 4 mins, seven odd seconds world

recently as a likely second string.

In the low hurdles there are J.
Sheffleld, J. M. Small and R. K.
Brown, but none of them are bud-

smashing Alfred Shrubb's '32-year- August at all.-United Press.

Tennis League Results In Detail

(Continued from Page 8.)

Chinn) drew with Phillippens and Fisher 6-6, bent Orr and Perry 7-5, bent Freeman and Kirby 6-1. H. P. Kho and F. T. Ma (South Chinn) drew with Phillippens and Fisher 6-6, drew with Orr and Perry 6-6, bent Freeman and Kirby 6-2,

K.C.C. "A" v. C.R.C.

Playing at the K.C.C., the home "B" team lost to C.R.C. by 314 to 512. Scores:—

C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.) beat H. N. Chau and T.-Lo 0-1, bent C. Wei and S. L. Mn 6-3, bent H. S. Mok and P. H. Kwok 6-2. G. A. White and L. Jack (K.C.C.) drew with Chau and Lo 6-6, lost to Wel and Mn 2-6, lost to Mok and F. A. Brondbridge and R. Lee

and Kwok 2-6. RECREIO +. ARMY

(K.C.C.) lost to Chau and Lo 3-6,

lost to Wei and Ma 4-6, lost to Mok

At the Club de Recrelo the home team beat the Army Tennis Club by 716 to 114.

Scores:---A. M. Silva and H. Ribeiro (Recreio) beat S. S/M. Fowles and S.Q.M.S. Warr 6-4, drew with Sgt. King and Sgt. O'Connor 6-6. beat S.Q.M.S. Davies and S/Sgt. Cooper

Davies and Cooper 6-2. (Recreto) beat Fowles and Warr 6-4.

Davies and Cooper 6-4.

HOCKEY A.G.M. TO BE HELD ON

JULY 30

At a meeting of the Hockey A. G. K. Brown, W. Roberts, Ram- meeting of the Council to consider signal body.

This surplus, however, is unfor- operation. tunately made up largely by out-

Among those present at yesterday's meeting were: A. A. Dand, Vice-President, who was in the chair, Mr. A. M. Xavier (Trensurer). K. Hussain (K.I.T.C.), A. S. Xavier (Argonauta), L. Tyler (Police), W. Chowdhurry (Union XI), G. Rommer (H.K.H.C.), J. F. Williams (Army), and L. Palmer (Y.M.C.A.).

The draw for the fourth round of the Open Singles Championship is to be made this evening at a meeting of the sub-committee to be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd. at 5.30 p.m.

F. R. Webster is not yet despaired of as a possible 13 ft, pole-

None of these times or marks, how- Playing at Colchester, Essex deding Lord Burghleys.

ever, have more than the barest feated Somerset by an innings and In the long distance runs, Britain chance of winning a place in the nine runs. thinks she has "another" in William first six of any Olympic field event, "Bill" Enton. Recently Eaton won and it is more than likely that no the international cross-country run, field men will be sent to Berlin this

Our Daily Golf Hint

Go slowly back, but be quick on the ball. Yet do not swing back too slowly, or you will lose control over your club. Gain speed gradually. -Harry Vardon. .

A SQUASH RACKETS **ACHIEVEMENT**

Inaugural Dinner Of 'Worst Paid Profession' IMPORTANT MOVE

BY S.R.A.

"Squash is the worst paid game for professionals in the world."-The Earl of Kimberley, President of the Squash Rackets Association. "The Squash Rackets Association are to consider the question of reorganising the whole administration of the game!"-Colonel W. F. Basset -at the inaugural dinner of the Squash Ruckets Professionals' Association, at Stewart's Restaurant.

Piccadilly. The occasion of the Squash Rackets Professionals' Association inaugural L. A. L. Silva and J. Xavier dinner might be described justifiably (Recreto) beat Fowles and Warr 6-4, as a landmark in the history of squash. beat King and O'Connor 6-2, beat It confirmed the existence of a body that, formed exactly a year ago to H. Gonzalez and H. A. Noronha bring together the increasing numbers of teachers and craftsmen who are li lost to King and O'Connor 5-7, beat | devoting their talents to the game, at once assumed a position of importance in its administration, a start, by the Squash Rackets Association, was acknowledged by Sir Philip Sassoon, in offering to become its first J. Cavanagh President, and more recently by H.R.H. the Duke of Kent in accepting the office of Patron. The dinner was no less an achievement on the S.R.P.A.'s part, than their work for the game. It was an unqualified success that preserved all the chivalry | w. Grein . Association Council held yesterday and dignity associated with the game evening in St. Andrew's Church Hall and, at the same time, revealed the July 16, there would be a further between the S.R.A. and the profes-

Supporting the Chairman, Charles he goes for that distance-have each on the following Thursday, July 30, Arnold, were the Earl of Kimberley, done inside 49 secs, and barring the annual general meeting would be Sir John Wilson Taylor, Captain V. A. accidents should be beating 48 secs. held and the Report presented. Both Cazalet, M.P., Colonel W. F. Basset, meetings are scheduled to take place and Mr. Vernon Harcourt. All paid high tributes to the work and charac-At yesterday's meeting the present ter of the professionals, and especially dime" and it is likely that even 47 state of the Association's finances to Arnold, Donald Butcher and those were discussed. The finances for the few others for their part in the past year, and up to the present are founding of the Association. Arnold in a fairly healthy position and it is welcomed the guests in his irresistibly expected that the report of the Hon. enthusiastic manner and thanked the Treasurer will reveal a slight surplus. S.R.A. for their cordial help and co-

> In a strong plea for better payment standing debts to the Association. for squash professionals, the Earl of The Interport game, together with Kimberley emphasised that the prothe dinner and dance which followed, fessional, for all the exacting demands resulted in a deficit of just over \$60. upon his health and time and tem-This was reduced by \$20 however, perament, had practically no source owing to the generous donation of a of income outside his sale of rackets. Portuguese gentleman who wished to (which last for years), and balls (which last for months). He asked

to the professionals and to give them every possible assistance.

Sir John Wilson Taylor, secretary of the Bath Club, where Arnold next March celebrates his jubilee. as a squash professional, constributed to the gaiety of the evening by his mordant humans and also conveyed the dant humour, and also conveyed the greetings of Lord Desborough to the

Colonel Basset, who with Mr. Ver- H. F. Westlake, Jnr. non Harcourt has been working on H. F. Westlake, Jur. 4 mins, seven odd seconds world record since last season, there are many here who believe he will take the 1.500 metres for New Zealand.

FINLAY FOR HURDLES

Donald Finlay, hailed as the best timber-tapper in Europe, is certain to be Britain's choice for the high hurdles, and A. G. Pilbrow, of Oxford, clocked a useful 15 4/10ths recently as a likely second string.

H. F. Westlake, and S. Thomas's 44-year-old 6-mile record, and S. Thomas's 44-year-old 6-mile record. Any distance from three to twelve miles appears to be well within his found what a great help the professional body could be to them. In this connection he mentionel that the S.R.A. themselves were next month going into the question of reorganisation. The game had developed so rapidly that they had found this step very necessary.

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G. H. Sheriff (ak)

London, July 9.

Essex 220, (Peter Smith 73), A. V. Barron', L. J. Silva (skip)

LAWN

BIG ENCOUNTER TO-MORROW

K.B.G.C.

PROGRAMME AND

gengower "A", as yet unbeaten in ed his victory. the first division, and Kowloon Play was pretty even in the first 17 Bowling Green Club, their nearest heads although Way took an early rivals. The encounter his being lead of 7-1, thanks chiefly to a four staged at Happy Valley and Craigen- on the lifth head. Abbas pulled up gower are favoured to emerge with and subsequently led 9-7. The turntheir record intact.

and Police, who are challenging the player was leading by 12-11. With Bowling Green for the leadership, Abbas lying two, Way had a wick meet at King's Park, with the odds and got the shot. He never looked slightly in favour of the Portuguese, back after that and won the next and some of the teams, First Division

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LAWN BOWLS

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3RD ROUND GAME

In a third round tie in the Open Singles Bowls Tournament played on the Taikoo R. C. green yesterday, W TEAMS

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ing point in the match was in the In the second division, Recreio 15th end when the Indian R. C. Here is the complete programme eight heads to finish the match on

the 22nd end. Way scored nearly all his shots on the long heads and Abbas on the

short ones. The postponed match between J Fraser, of the Kowloon Cricket Club, and H. F. Rozario, of the Club do Recreio, was played off on the Kowloon Docks green yesterday, the

latter winning by 21 shots to 16. In a rinks match on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green E. C. Fincher, N. J. Bobbington, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde Lay beat J. Luz, A. P Gutterres, A. A. dos Remedios and J | E. Noronha by 29-14. Fincher and Craig particularly the latter were the outstanding players of the match

Local Golfer Does Well In England

Walton Heath, July 9. In the Lucifer Society's competition of 36 holes against bogey the winner was Locke (South Africa), plus 3, all square, 3 up, aggregate 3 up. . Garland (India) was second, plus 1, 3 up. 3 down; aggregate all square. Third, Nicholi (Shanghai), 5, one

down, all square, aggregate, 1 down. Rigg (Hongkong) 5, 3 up, 5 down, iggregate 2 down, was fifth,-Reuter. F. A. Xuvier N. B. Fraser

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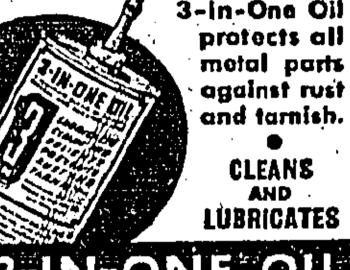
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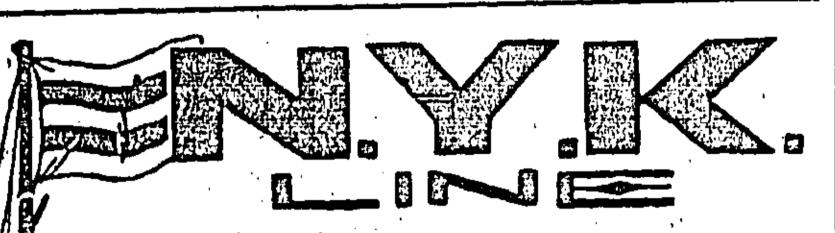
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HERE was a time, not so long since, when the dentist was regarded as a bogy, like the policeman, when the mere mention of having to pay him a visit was enough to make a child cry. In those days, one did not go to the dentist unless one was driven '

there by really bad pain. Since those times, dentists, have changed their ways, and they are no longer regarded as ogres whose chief business is to pull out imperfect teeth quickly and ruthlessly.

Their aim now is to preserve the teeth, for the modern dentist regards a tooth extracted even at the early age of three with almost more sorrow than you and I, and it is quite the usual thing nowadays for the teeth of very small children to be stopped. As for pain, it is hardly necessary to suffer anything worse than the noise of the drill, and a dentiet who is ingenious as well as sympathetic will find ways of diverting a child's attention even from that. In dentistry, as in other things, we have come to realise that it is far better to get the child to co-operate, than to make him submit against his will.

Health and Beauty

Dectors regard teeth as of enormous importance to health. While no film star would be without her dentist to endow her smile with beauty, good teeth matter for other reasons than the took of things, however important these

Decay in teeth, and the pus that collects in their sockets or in gumboils, affects the blood and through the blood lowers the whole tone of the body and makes the child much more likely to catch whatever is going. If your child is susceptible to sore throats or get crheumatte pains, it is very likely that a visit or two to the dentist would improve this. Defective teeth and badly mustleated food are a common cause of indigestion.

When the milk feeth appear, baby should be given plenty of hard things to chew and, as soon as he is able to digest it, a piece of apple to bite last

thing at night. When all the teeth have arrived, renewed frequently, tooth brushes and a good dentifrice

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should be introduced, but remember to choose a small soft brush. If it is too hard. It may injure baby's tender gums, and cause more trouble than if It were not used at all. The brush should be kept clean and

Baby can learn to brush his teeth

and use a mouth wash as a game copying mummy or daddy. He should go up and down the vertical ridges and from side to side along the tops, It is hardly likely that this will be done very efficiently at first, but perhaps it will not matter so long as the habit is learned. From eighteen months to two years,

look out for decay. Do not walt for baby to complain of toothache, for the trouble may be quite advanced by that

H it seems necessary for him to go to the dentist, it is wise not to show.

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him that you are apprehensive, nor to overdo the sympathy, as this may make him feel that there is something to be frightened of.

Just be comforting if he is in pain, If not, quite matter of fact. Leave the dentist to get on good terms with him, Gumbolls are usually a sign of bad decay, but the pain can sometimes be temporarily relieved if the gum is dried with cotton wool, then dabbed

with a little todine. If a child needs to have teeth out under gas, it is better to prepare him for this, Tell him quietly that the dentist will ask him to breathe something that will make him sleep, so that he can take the tooth out without hurting him.

Those Weak Spots

Yet prevention is far better than cure, and the sensible thing is to have the teeth overhauled regularly from an early age, so that weak spots will be defected in good time, Preservetton of the milk teeth in

SOPHIA LAUTERBACH

good condition is very important, for upon the care they are given depends to a large extent whether the second set, which have to last a lifetime, will be well-spaced and strong.

A child I know had a first set of teeth which seemed to drop to pieces with decay in spite of plenty of pourlshing food, hard things to bite and a healthy babyhood, She was taken regularly to the dentist and her teeth were stopped again and again. The dentist managed to keep her holding on to then until the second set

appeared. Thanks to this care, the shape of the mouth did not deteriorate as it might have done if several teeth had been extracted. The second teeth are well shaped and strong,

Changing Over

Also, in spite of her very bad teeth,

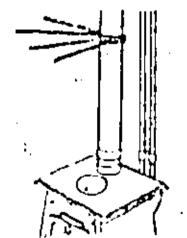
the child was spared toothache. It is worth bearing in mind that some children get nervy and difficult during the period of changing their teeth, and one should give them sympathetic understanding and use all one's common sense to help them over

the unsettling time. As a matter of routine, the dentist should be visited once during each school holiday, so that he can say whether things are going well and do

any little necessary jobs. Second teeth that are too crowded. growing out of place or projecting, can all be conxed with his help into a better position. There is little doubt that health and beauty with the teeth. as in other things, go hand in hand.

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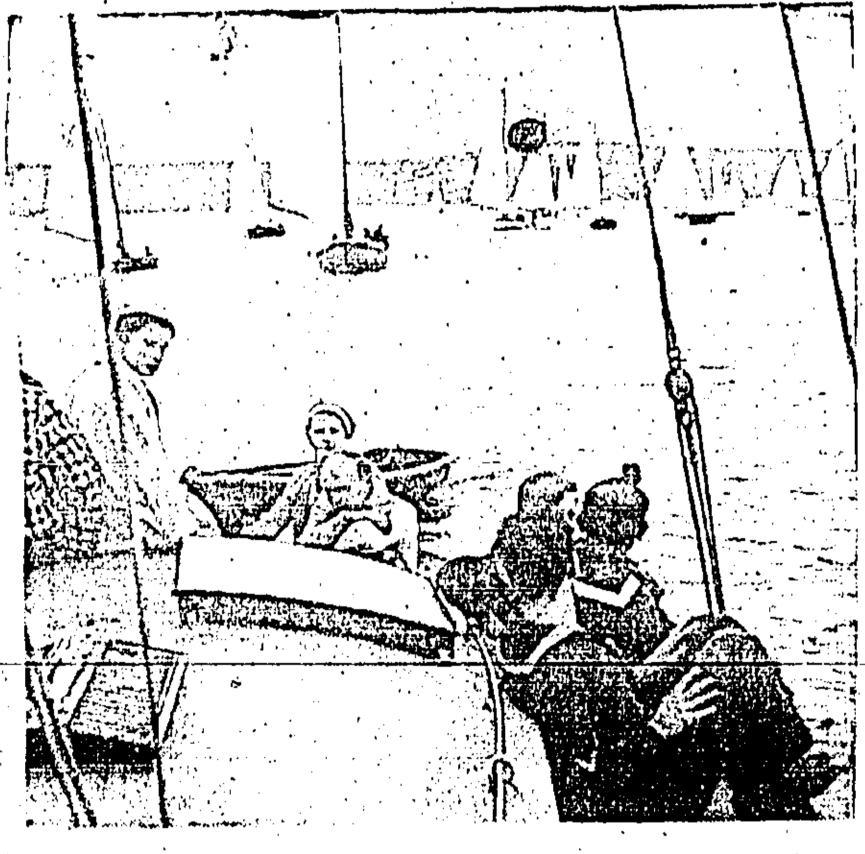
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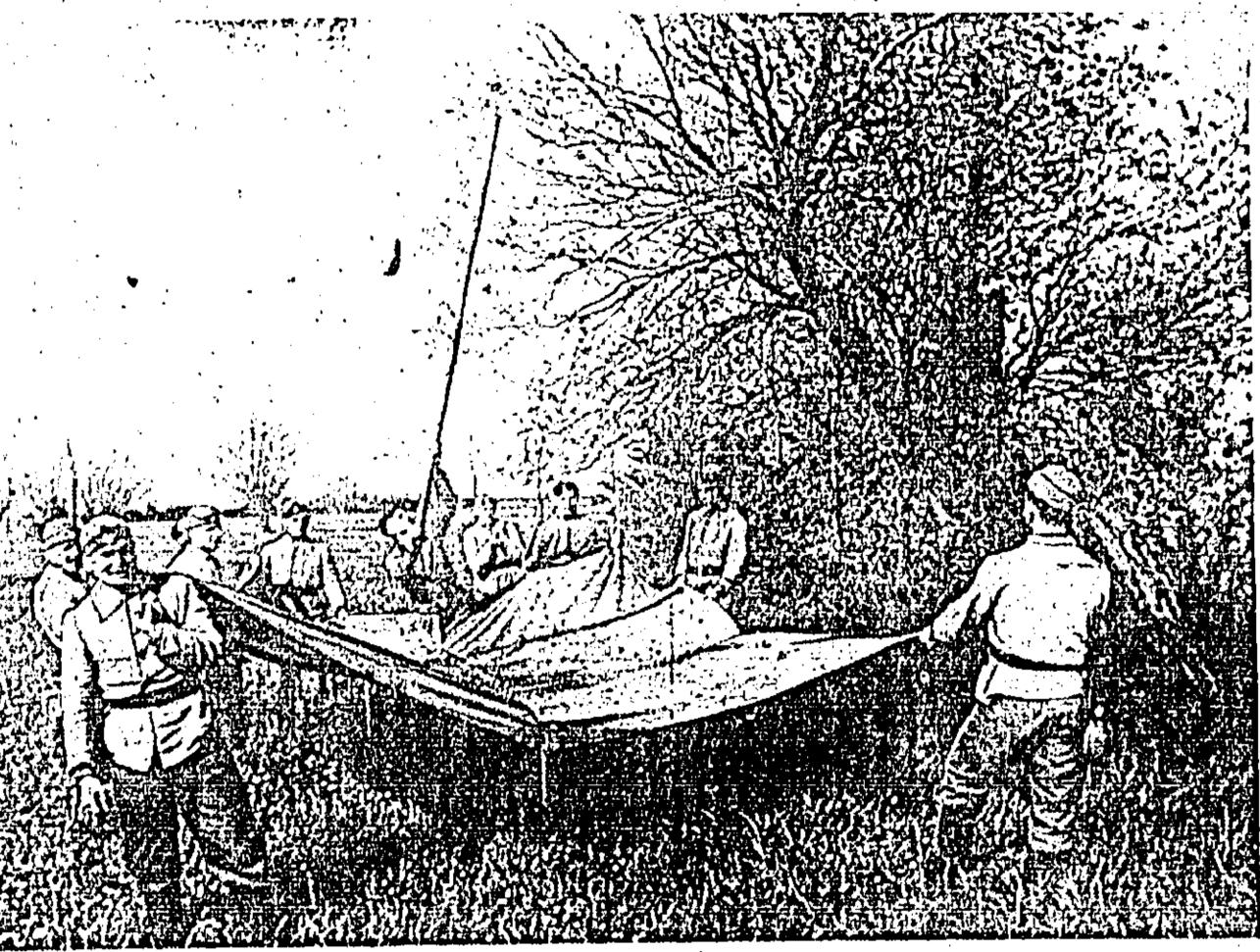
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Aquarium Society on Wednesday who were responsible for the formation of the Society towards the end to make representational talks on several species of interesting of last year, and on Wednesday a Japanese authorities. tanks in the home were given, and an services was passed with acclamation. An Embassy official visited the exchange of questions and answers the recently met the cost of printing brought forth much information of the constitution and by-laws of the drew attention to the incident. value to members. There was a fair attendance, but it is felt that with the shifting of the meeting place to the centre of town more people will find it possible to attend. The next stituted the officials for the current attendance, but it is felt that with have just been distributed to membership is now the shifting of the meeting place to the centre of town more people will stituted the officials for the current and Andrew Tse.

Attention was drawn again, at the meeting place to the current attention was drawn again, at the meeting place to attend. meeting, arranged provisionally for July 22, will be held, by kind permission of Miss Daisy O'Keefe, in her dancing studio, in Bank of East Asia Building.

Members were sorry to learn that Members were sorry to learn that

of the Society, and a keen aquarist Street where a journalist, Mr. Fisher, with many years of experience in emerged from the United Press of other parts of the world, is leaving flee and attempted to photograph the Colony shortly for Australia, and the procession. has tendered his resignation. He Two soldiers At the meeting of the Hongkong was one of the principal enthusiasts

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Panic by Forbidden City Peiping, July 9. Over 100, Japanese soldiers from Fengtal, aboard seven tanks and ten trucks, with complete campaigning equipment, halted by the Forbidden City's front gate, causing a great

turned.-Renter.

panic among the people of the city. They posted a strong guard and Mr. F. Sulzbach, the first President picknicked off rice and fish. Then they thundered up Hataman

> Two soldiers seized him, and using some violence, confiscated the film. Mr. Fisher then asked the Embassy to make representations to the

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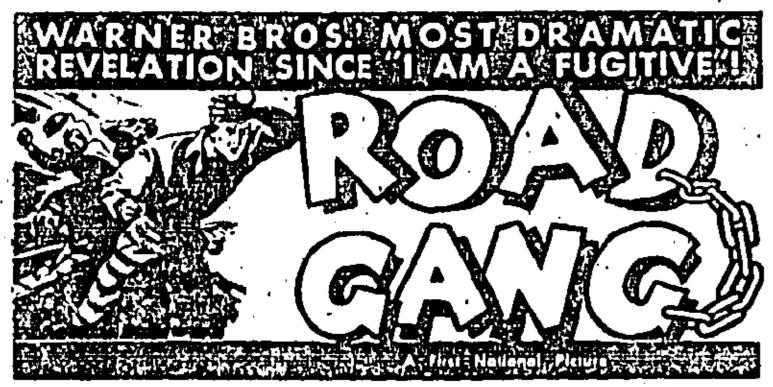


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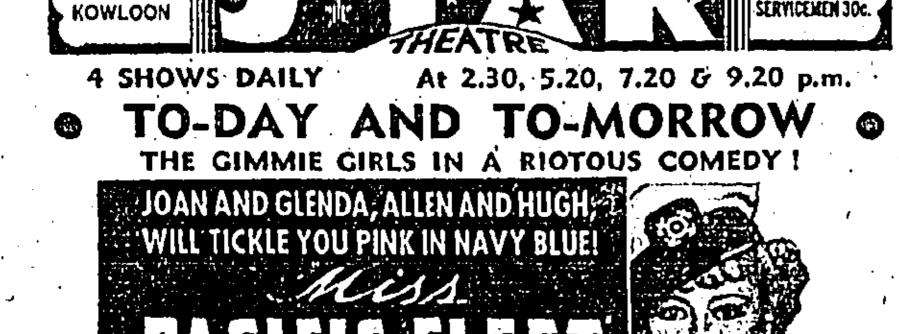
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GIGANTIC INTERNATIONAL TRAFFIC IN OPIUM AND OTHER DRUGS ON AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE SCALE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED AS THE RESULT OF THE ARREST IN FRANCE OF AN OFFICER IN THE MERCANTILE MARINE WHO IS SAID TO BE THE BRAIN BEHIND THE ORGANISA-

Bourges, in the South of France, is said to be the head-quarters of the gang. The arrested seaman arminged with to trap some of the other traffickers. Many of the agents who sell the opium in the night resorts of London, Paris, Berlin and Brussels are women. HIDDEN IN LINING agents not only all over France, but in England, Germany, Belgium and other countries, for the handling of supplies of opium and other drugs he had been receiving from a secret source in the East on a scale tion by women searchers at the

never before attempted. After questioning the officer implicated the Bourges examining seized is considerable. magistrate authorised the arrest of The magnitude of the traffic can 14 other individuals, including two be deduced from the fact that the Englishmen and an Englishwoman for banking account traced in Paris whom the police are searching in the alone, for the use of the organisation, underworld of Paris, Marseilles and runs into many thousands of pounds. in other parts of France.

This number represents only a very small proportion of the persons implicated in the affair.

WOMEN COURIERS Names and addresses of agents operating in Britain, Germany and Belgium have been obtained and will be furnished to the police of those countries who are being asked to assist the French Surete Generale in probing the affair thoroughly.

The opium is carried by air, sea or land by means of specially con-structed frunks and suitenses provided with secret compartments. An army of couriers, including many women, are stated to be employed by the organisation.

For the present the police ar keeping secret the name of the ar-

ALBERT HAS GONE AND GOT LOST!

TROUBLE AT ROYAL OBSERVATORY.

The Eros of the skies has already attained fame. Another minor planet, little Albert, has lately attracted attention by was packed in ice all day. getting lost. Now, according to the annual report of Dr. H. Paulette Goddard, and Mr. William Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Rootes, the motor-car manufac-Royal, on the work of Green- turer. They all suffered bruises wich Observatory, Vesta, Juno, in a road collision at Hollywood. Hebe, and Pallas are coming into their own.

Dr. Spencer Jones' report was presented at the annual visitation of the_observatory_on-Saturday,-

It shows that, just as a recent near approach of the little planet Eros is being used by astronomers to redetermine the scale of the universe so the only slightly bigger planet Vesta, Juno, Hebe and Pallas may provide 'astronomers with a more accurate check on the position of the celestial equator-the extension the earth's equator among the The odds at the moment are on

The objective is to find a sultable

planetary body whose path round which services included the command the sun can be occurately calculated and whose position at any time can be accurately observed. The bigger on Kimberley planets are unsatisfactory because Magersfontein. they cannot be treated as points. So Vesta, Juno, Hebe and Pallas are the New Zealand defence forces. being given a chance,

curate enough formulation of their mentioned in despatches eight times. here to-day. paths round the sun. Unfortunate-ly, their behaviour shows a large measure of the eccentricity supposed of the Military Order of Savoy, and the Tatsufa A to be characteristic of their sex. he was decorated with the Croix do the Tatsuta Maru of the Nippon Meantime, while Russian astrono- Guerre and the Croco di Guerra. mers tackle the necessary mathematies, Greenwich is keeping their movements under observation.

1,162 PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATES Eros, in proportion to its size, is giving the Royal Observatory an even greater amount of trouble. On measurements of its distance from the earth, at its last near approach in 1931, will depend future estimates of the distance of the sun and planets, indeed, of the whole scale of the astronomical universe, As a preliminary towards calculat-

being accurately measured up in from finished. ment, this year's visitation of the science and of other children. observatory was noteworthy for the Doctors and nurses fought for nine Europe and South America are exshowing of the new "transit circle," weeks to save Baby Thomas's life. pected to come to San Francieso for a special form of telescope which He lay in a special oxygen tent.

from Dr. Spencer Jones' report. Big Ben was discovered to be as was told in the Hongkong Telegraph trans-Pacific liners to act as "floating much as 20 seconds in error on last month. January 17 last, owing to the net Early this year he was taken to the Philippine port. cumulation of snow on the hands. Royal Manchester Children's Hospi- The thousands of pligrims from all stars were taken during the year. K-ray revealed an open safety pla gress are expected to pack Manila's observed during the year in the gases and remove the pin had to be stop- commodations to capacity, necessiwhich form the giant "prominences," |ped for fear the baby might collapse, tating other arrangements for the regularly seen around the sun's sur- Two more operations failed. Then convenience of the visitors.—United face, was about 120 miles a second, the baby was taken to London. Press.



No. 10 Downing Street for the House,

Dietrich Slams Door, Injures £200,000 Leg

New York, July 1. NE of film star Marlene Dietrich's legs, which helped to bring her contracts worth more than £200,000, has been seriously injured. The accident occurred during the filming of "The Garden of Allah."

Doctors are awaiting the development of X-ray photographs to decide whether the leg is fractured.

various Customs offices.

The quantity of opium already

Marlene was working in a mob scene at the time at Chatsworth, California. The scenario requires her to hurry through a crowd_of Arabs-grease-painted extras-to a desert train.

She hustled too well. In hurriedly slamming a door she caught her leg and a hand in it. Marlene went into films because of injury to that hand. She wanted to be a violinist, but the accident prevented her. In an attempt to prevent dis-

figurement of the precious leg, it Also victims of an accident were Charlie Chapba, his leading lady,

DEATH OF WAR ----VETERAN-

A Veteran who took part in three Catholics Wars, Lt-General Sir James Melville Babington of Pinnacle Hill, Kelso, Colonel of the 16/15th Lancers, has just died in his 82nd year.

Expedition of 1884-5, in which he was honourably mentioned for his services.

At the commencement of the Boer On Manila War he was employed as a major-general on the staff of the Cavalry Brigade, and he afterwards did duty as A.A.G. for Imperial Yeomanry,

of a mobile column. He also took part in the advance on Kimberley and the action a

He left South Africa to command In the Great War ho served on the The difficulty is to obtain an ac- Western Front and in Italy, and was 7, 1937, the United Press learned

Pin-in-Lung Baby May

A post-mortem examination was recently performed on! At 2:30, 5.20; ling the distance of Eros at that was recently performed on Although several hundred Call-time, Greenwich has so far examined Thomas Custy, the itwo-year-old fornia Catholics have already signified some 1,162 photographic plates, the baby with an open safety pin in their intention of attending the Manila 7.20 & 9.20 p.m. distances on them connecting Eros his lung, who died in King's sail from San Francisco is expected to with the "background stars" and the College Hospital, London. "background stars" with one another

Mr. Thomas Custy, the baby's This port is expected to become a each case. And the work is still far father said that he had agreed to clearing house for many of the dignithe examination because he felt taries of the Catholic Church and From the point of view of equip- it would be in the interest of pious Catholics from all over the

stars. Following are other items my's life was ebbing.



Her-Lega-Aro-Pamous-

ust died in his 82nd year. He took part in the Bechuanaland Converging

BIG EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

San Francisco, July 1. Several hundred California Catholics will attend the International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Manila, February 3 to

Passage for the religious pilgrims has been booked aboard Yusen Kaisha line, which is scheduled to sail from San Francisco early next year.

The Japanese vessel as a mark of courtesy will fly the Papal flag with that of Nippon, stopping en route to the Philippine capital at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong.

"Special arrangements are being made by N. Y. K. officials to provide altars for the celebration of mass aboard the ship. Although several hundred Call-

be much larger.

world expected to attend the congress. Because many pilgrims from embarkation to Manila, a Eucharistic will be used, like its predecessor, for But his parents were sent for from bureau of information has been measuring the positions of important their home at Oldham, Lanes. Tom- opened in the city at 605 Market-st. Arrangements at present are being The amazing story of Baby Thomas made by congress officials enabling hotels" during their stay in the

The temperatures of more than 90 tal, suffering from pneumonia. An over the world sure to attend the con-The biggest speed of movement in one lung. An operation to close limited hotel and lodging house ac-



22 TO-DAY - TO-MORROW A RIOT OF LAUGHTER !-

PLEMING

ROAD

4 DAFFY GUYSTAKE OVER A GIRLS' SCHOOL AND TURN IT INTO A CO-ED 3 RING CIRCUS



BIG TRIPLE FEATURE SHOW! LAST OF THE PAGANS

· Thrilling story of the South Seas. 5,000 natives. **AUDIOSCOPIKS** LAUREL & HARDY Laugh riot, "Live Chosts." Comedy Mystic Novelty.

POLICE RESERVE FAREWELL Peter Sin, Mr. E. H. Williams, Mr. Y. T. Pun, Mr. W. M. Thomson, Mr. O. Eager, Mr. Fung Heung-tsun, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Mr. Eu Tong-sen, P. M. Hodgson, Mr. Eu Tong-sen, KING

Reserve in honour of Mr. D. L. King, Wing-kit. the ex-Deputy Superintendent of the Hongkong Police Reserve. Two presentations were made, a carved amber junk by Mr. B. C. Randall, B. Sparrow, L. A. C. Calthrop, W. A. S. P. (R), on behalf of the Flying B. Thompson, P. Grant, G. S. Wil-Squad, and an address from the Chinese Section.

terminated the proceedings by award-Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt, Sub-Ining the Sir Atholl MacGregor Inter-spector S. C. Saunders, and Sub-In-Platoon Attendance Shield and spector W. H. Nolloth. individual medals to the winning unit. He sympathised with Mr. King and the Police Reserve on their Chinese Section for the benefit of mutual loss, and hoped that he would the Governor. He spoke of Mr. remember Hongkong as long and affectionately as Hongkong would remember him.

The following were amongst those

His Honour Sir Atholi MacGregor, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. ledge with grateful thanks a sum of K. Lo, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Hon. ledge with grateful thanks a sum of Mr. E. Taylor, His Honour Mr. Jus- \$209.80, from the Accountancytice J. J. Hayden.

Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. J. H. B. Lee, function, due to the excellent work Mr. H. R. Butters, Mr. G. R. Sayer, of the organizers in the interests of Mr. E. H. P. Lang, Mr. B. Wong the Society.

Tape, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. Mr. Mok Kon-sang, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. Kan Tat-choi, Mr. Li Jow-At the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden den yesterday, Dr. S. W. Ts'o was the Chairman at a farewell tea-party by the Chinese Section of the Police Dr. King. Mr. Lau Man-cho, Mr. Lau

Mesars. C. G. Perdue, W. R. Scott, A. R. S. Major, T. Murphy, W. La son, T. G. Stoken, J. W. Franks, Chief Inspector R. H. E. Marks, Chief Inspector J. Murphy, Inspector His Excellency the Governor, Sir G. A. Stimson, Inspector C. F. Ale-Andrew Caldecott, was present, and xander, Sub-Inspector A. L. Hopkins,

Dr. Ts'o began with a short history of the Police Reserve and the King as the guardian angel of the Police Reserve, and regretted that it had to bid farewell to him. A translation of the address was then read out, after which it was presented to Mr. King.

The Hongkong Society for the Pro-Secretarial Institute, being proceeds. from the Accountants' Ball held on Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. T. June 30 last, and to express its high M. Hazlerieg, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, appreciation of the success of the

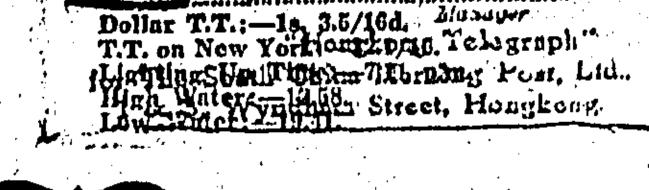
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FAR EAST MOTORS





The

WRECKED

JUSTIFIED

ended it would have meant the end of the League of Nations.

The Senate passed a vote of confidence in the Government

we are terribly anxious, especially in Belgium."

LEAGUE

Brussels, July 9.

OBLIGATIONS CEASE

The Government of France has

notified Great Britain and Italy that

its obligations of mutual assistance

in the Mediterranean Sea are no

longer operative, in view of the

decision of the League of Nations to

raise anti-Italian sanctions .-- Reuter.

REDUCING STRENGTH

The Admiralty has begun to re-

However, it is understood that the

fleet in the Mediterranean will be

kept above strength until the Italo-Ethiopian trouble is finally dissipated.

Several of the withdrawing war-

ships are returning to the Far East,

whence they came at the time of the

Anglo-Italian crisis,-United Press.

CRUEL

COOLIE

FINED

TORTURED CAPTIVE

SPARROW

With a hole pierced through its

benk, a sparrow was exhibited at the

Central Magistracy to-day when

Sub Inspector Kirby, for the

police, told Mr. C. B. Burgess, that

at 9 a.m. yesterday Sgt. Sullivan,

while on patrol in Bonham. Road,

saw Leung with the bird attached to

a piece of string about 3ft, long.

He was letting the bird fly away

When she made a close inspection

of the sparrow; Sgt. Sullivan dis-

covered that a hole had been pierced

through the beak and the string

Admitting possession of the bird,

Leung said he found it a few minutes.

before the sergeant saw him. The

in the beak when he found the bird.

Mr. Burgess: What was he doing

string was already through the hole

Sub-Inspector Kirby: Just

amuse himself or anyone passing by

The bird was liberated immediately

Bandits Cut

Railway

ITALIAN TROOPS

SAVE TRAINS

Bandits have destroyed a portion of

the line on the Djibouti-Addis Ababa

railway, with a view to holding up

two supply trains on their way to

Telephone and telegraph wires

were also cut, but Italian troops were

weeks, for cruelty.

passed through it.

it for?

Addis Ababa.

Renter Bulletin Service.

SULLIVAN

RESCUE

duce its strength in the Medi-

Paris, July 9.

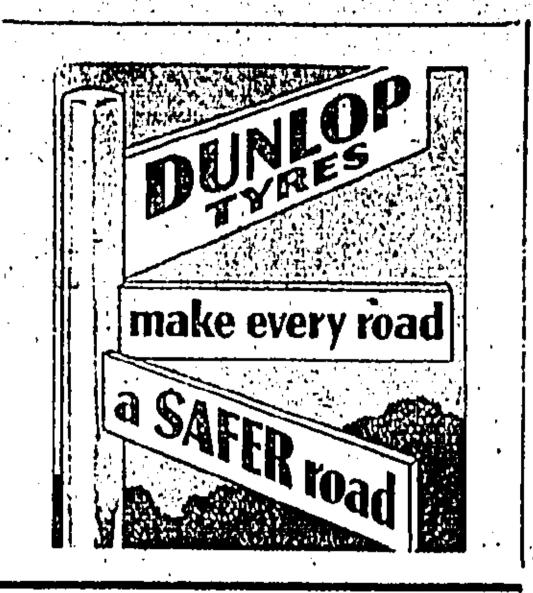
London, July 9.

FRIDAY,

the Senate to-day.

by 122 to 10.—Reuter.

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BRITAIN'S POLICIES

Criticism Montreux Parley

RUMANIA APPREHENSIVE FOR REGIONAL PACTS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Montreux, July 9.

POWERS

PLANNING

ROBBERY

BEING FORCED

. INTO WAR

BLAME

Charlotteville, Va., July 9.

Japan, Germany and Italy are arm-

ng for "international robbery," de-

clared Brigadier-General John Rose,

officer who served with distinction in

1914 to 1918, when he addressed the

| Virginia University's Institute of

This trie of nations, he said, was

FIGHTING

BRITAIN

HEAVY

£188,163,700 A

Supplementary estimates issued to-day bring the total

expenditure on Britain's fighting services for the current year

to £188,163,700. To-day's supplementaries include £11,700,000

Public Affairs, to-day.

TARIFFS

YOUNDED 1881 No. 14916

A heated scene between M. Nicholas Titulescu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, and the British delegation to the conference, marred the Dardanelles deliberations to-day, when the statesmen were considering the Russian amendment to the British draft convention.

The amendment declares that the convention shall not infringe upon the rights or obligations of the contracting parties as members of the League of Nations and preserves freedom of passage through the straits of warships engaged in giving assistance against an aggressor under the League Covenant or supplementary agreements within the framework of the Covenant.

M. Titulescu, although not present when the British view was explained, demanded information of the British attitude when he arrived late at the conference. He said:

"You adopted one policy at Geneva and another here, where you are doing your best to destroy mutual assistance and regional pacts."

Sir Alexander Cadogan, former [] British Minister in China, emplied, saying as a matter of courtesy he would explain the British stand. There was no foundation for the statement of M. Titulescu, he added.

Jeopardising Pacts

M. Titulescu loudly interrupted at this point.

"It is not a matter of courtesy that you are jeopardising the pacts between my country and France and the

Balkan States". M. Titulescu then left the conference to eatch a train for Bucharest, where there seems to be a prospect

of a ministerial crisis. The British delegation has not rejected the Russian proposal, but has pointed out the difficulties which might arise if it were adopted. The Russian proposal is certain to receive the support of France and the Balkan

The next plenary session of the C.M.G., p.s.o., p.v., Canadian infantry States. conference is expected Monday .-the Boer War and in France from Reuter Special.

Question Held Over

Montreux, July 9. Following yesterday's deliberations, now compelled by economic necessity the Dardanelles conference decided to created by other nations, forcibly to hold over the thorny question of the seek sources of supply of raw rights of battleships to enter or leave materials as well as markets for their now moving eastward. the straits in wartime.

to-day on the British proposal to these nations into war. retain the straits Commission of Con- The United States, said General predict "no material change in the and arrived with the others. trol. Turkey objected to this sugges- Ross, faces two dangers. The first entire central states area, which is tion, on the ground that it was against would come if a power attempted to in for another sizzler."

Britain. Turkey suggested some arrangement whereby the Consular body should replace the commission.-

Arbitrating Dispute ROOSEVELT ASKED

ECUADOR

for the air services. £6.600,000 for the Army, £1,059,000 for the President Franklin D. Roosevelt Navy, and £293,000 for the Army Royal Ordinance factories, has accepted the task of arbitrating but the total for the year given above also includes the £10,-

The President announced his accept April 28. tance of this task following a visit to the White House of the Peruvian Am- In connection with the additional year under the existing Naval Treaty been made, it is believed the first re-bassador and the Minister for Ecuador, provision now made for the Navy, of 1930, and five of 5,000 tons; 18 des- gular session will be held to-morrow bers of the standing committee of the These gentlemen submitted the contro- the following additions to new war- troyers; two aircraft-carriers, which morning. versy to him, urging his acceptance of ship construction, already approved, will be ordered but not necessarily The entire delegation visited the Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, Mr. Ting

Promident Roosevelt stated that ar- nine destroyers, one aircraft-carrier marines, all under the terms of the day to pay respects to the late found- Chu Cheng. bitration of this dispute would do much and four submarines. This brings 1936 London Naval Treaty.

to ensure the success of the deliberation for 1936. The supplementary estimate is The preparatory session of the Con-General of the Kuomintang, was they had not encountered the typhon.

ton on October 30.—Reuter.

TITULESCU



Sir Alexander Cadogan, one of the Heitish delegation to the Montreux conference, was engaged in a heated verbal exchange with M. Nicholan Titulesen, Rumanian Foreign Minister, yesterday. The latter accused Britain of attempting to destroy regional pacts in which Rumania was

DEATH TOLLRISES

U.S. Heat Wave Spreads East RELIEF

IN SIGHT New York, June 9.

spread to the East Coast. So intense was the heat in sented to ward off foreign invasion. New York City that two swing bridges over the Harlem River were buckled. The temperature king, and it is for this reason that rose to 101 degrees, which is he is attending the Nanking purley. only one degree below a longstanding record. The buckling

diversion of traffic. There has been some rain in several parts of the country, but the weather | Han-wen (the resigned Vice-Combureaux predict a continuance of high

It is estimated that one third of the arable land in the United States is

215 DEATHS

affected by the month-old drought .--

Chicago, July 9. At least 215 persons have died as

A new deadlock, however, developed Tariff walls, he said, were forcing in the drought area, but they were to Soochow on Thursday afternoon to mainly tantalising and meteorologists visit friends, joined the train there

her national prestige. All the Balkan seize United States territory, The Rains in south Saskatchewan, Hsiung Shih-hui, and General Shang States supported her. Russia was second would come from a European Canadian wheat country, have France alone supported war, in which the United States might materially benefited crops. - United nors of Hupeh, Hunan, Kiangsi and be embroiled .- United Press.

TILTED WITH

五拜禮 號十月七英浩香



ALL QUIET ON SOUTH FRONTS

MAY BE PREFACE TO SETTLEMENT YU HAN-MOW'S ADVICE

Canton, July 10... The continued full in military activity on the Kwangtung-Hunan frontier is interpreted as a good sign, indicating the possibility that the Second Plenary Session of the Kuomintany Central Executive Committee, opening in Namicing.. to-day, may succeed in settling the Nanking-|South-West dispute by diploma-

Kwangtung's Commander of the First Army, General Yu Han-mow, has issued a telegram from Nanking, The death roll of the American | addressed to all Cantonese commanheat wave is mounting steadily ders, in which he says that leaders must sink their political differences and the high temperatures have for the general welfare of the country. A united front must be pre-While in Canton, he says, he has endeavoured his best to prevent an

open split between Canton and Nan-At the conference he will do his best to bring about consolidation of Leung Shing, 41, unemployed, of China's leaders. He appeals to the Queen's Road West, was fined \$20, in of the bridges necessitated the Canton officers to support him in default, imprisonment for three this direction.

> Nanking has invited General Lil mander of Kwangtung's Second Army) to attend the plenary session.

NANKING'S CAUTION

Nanking, July 10. Five South-Western delegates to to the length of the string and then the Plenary Session of the C.E.C. of jerking it back. the Kuomintang Party, arrived here early this morning and were greeted a result of the heat wave, which is by a large gathering of high officials. Mr. Huang Lin-shu, one of the There have been scattered showers members of the delegation who went

·To-day's arrivals include Mr. Yang Yung-tai, General Ho Ching, General Chen, who are the respective Gover-

On the eve of the opening of the session, the authorities have issued the case was concluded. an order forbidding public demonstrations or the sending of large delegations to the Conference to submit petitions. All proposals must be made in writing through the Secretariat, but if a delegation is sent instead; it must not exceed ten

Violators of these rules will liable to punishment .- Reuter.

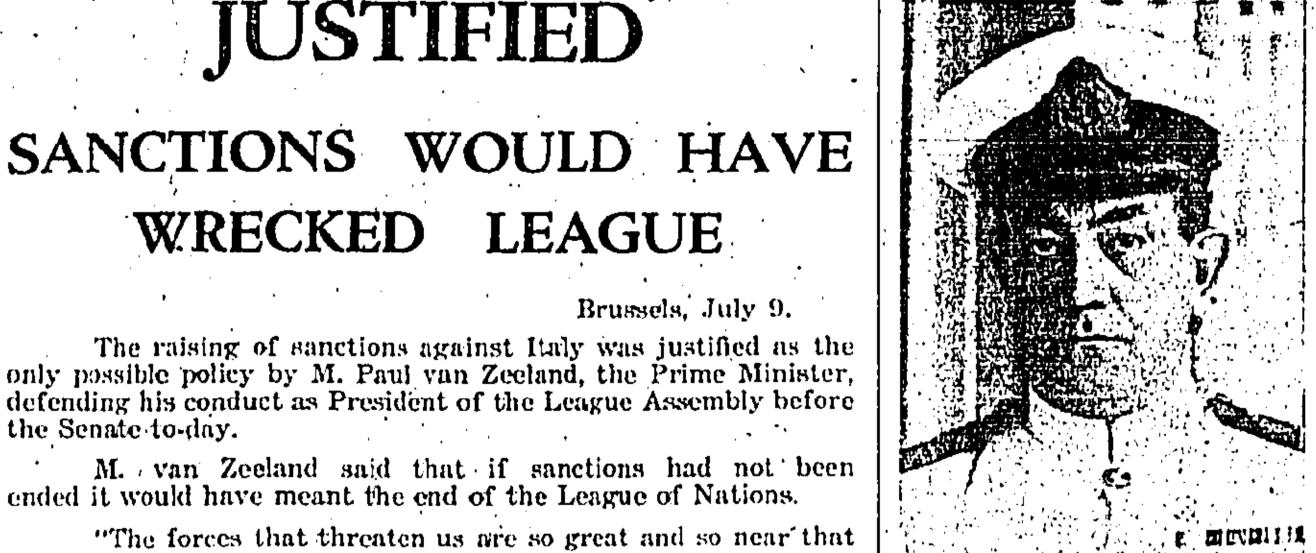
FINAL APPEAL

Nanking, July 10. It is learned that on the eve of the Kuomintang conference, the Nanking Press Association and other bodies telegraphically appealed to General Chan Chai-tong, General L. Chung-jen and General Pel Chunghsi to personally attend the session.-

CONFERENCE OPENS

Nanking, July 10. opening of the C.E.C. session. No The line is now being repaired .meeting will be held this afternoon. While no official announcement has

PROMOTED REAR LEAGUE STAND ADMIRAL



Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, in charge of naval establishments in Hangkong who has been promoted to the rank of Rear-Admiral,

Commodore Sedgwick Promoted

LONG PERIOD ON CHINA STATION WILL RETIRE ON JULY 20

Commodore C. G. Sedgwick is promoted Rear Admiral with effect from July 19, it was notified to-day. He will be placed on the retired list on July 20.

It is probable that as Rear Admiral he will continue his present duties until the end of the period for which he was appointed, March, 1937. Commodore Sedgwick has been

over a year in his present post Prior to that he was on the China Station as Captain of H.M.S. Ber-

It is notified in the War Office Gazette that Captain G. F. Maclean, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and formerly G.S.O.3 China Command, thas been promoted from Brigade-Major,-Cairo-Brigade,-to-G.S.O.3. War Office, with effect from

SNIPERS CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

DESPITE APPEAL AND WARNING

TRAVELLERS AMBUSHED

Jerusalem, July 9, Sniping in Palestine continues, and military police are parading all streets here searching pedestrians for conceal-

Aeroplanes are flying over villages and dropping pamphlets containing the tions issued to-night. to text of a broadcast appeal by the High Commissioner, General Sir Arthur Wauchope, in which he asks the Arabs to discontinue their campaign of vio-

The High Commissioner reiterates the British Government's intention of enforcing peace and order at all costs. Six quarry men returning to Jeru-salem on the Jafa-Jerusalem road were ambushed by snipers. One was killed and all the rost were wounded, one of them seriously.-Router. Bulletin Service.

TYPHOON ENTERS COAST

LINER COMPELLED TO HEAVE-TO

The Royal Observatory reports this morning that the typhoon has probably rushed to the spot and routed the entered the coast near Amoy and is A brief ceremony marked the marauders before the trains arrived. filling up to the north of that port. A liner northward bound from Hongkong was compelled to heave-to. for some time south of Amoy while the typhoon passed in front of her. The vessel reported wind of Force 9,

C.E.C., was elected, these including a strong gale. The local forecast is: South-west Those on board the P. and O. liner Corfu when she arrived here from

LABOUR WINS **DERBY**

Formerly Seat of Mr. J. H. Thomas **MAJORITY**

OF

London, July 9.

The by-election at Derby. caused by the resignation of Mr. H. Thomas (National Labour), former Secretary of State for the Colonies, following the Budget leakage revelations, has resulted in the Labour Party securing a gain at the expense of the Government. The result was announced to-day as follows:

Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker (Lab.) 28,419. Major A. G. Church (Nat.) 25,666.

Labour majority 2,753. Derby returns two members, and at the last General Election the Conservative nomines headed the poll, with Mr. Thomas retaining the other sent, two Labour candidates being unsuccessful. Mr. Thomas polled 37,566 votes, against 25,037 for his nearest Labour rival, thus having a majority of 12,529.

Mr. Noel-Baker, now returned. unsucessfully fought Coventry at the last two General Elections. He was formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the late Mr. Arthur Henderson and substitute delegate to the League of Nations Assembly in 1929 and 1930. He is a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and was for some time Cassell Professor on International Relations at the London University. Major Church was Parliamentary Private Secretary to the President of the Board of Trade in the first Labour Government and to the Secretary for War, in the second Labour Administration. He was one of the members of the Labour Party who followed the leadership of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald on the formation of the National Government,-

REVISED RELIEF RULES

ENTAIL FURTHER **EXPENDITURE**

BUT LABOUR OPPOSED

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, July 9. The expenditure of £775,000 in addition to the present £38,-000,000 a year on unemployment assistance, is provided under the new assistance regula-

It is claimed that one-third of the 600,000 persons affected will get increased allowances. Nevertheless, the Opposition is likely to hotly contest the regulations when they are presented to Parliament before the end of the month, and, according to present intentions, brought into operntion on November 16.

The reason for the opposition is to be found in the unpopular Means Test which is contained in the new regulations, as in the old. Where reductions of allowances are introduced they will be spread gradually over eighteen months, -Router.

Brother For Five Dionnes

- Callander, Ont., July 9. Mrs. Dionne, mother of the famous quintuplets gave birth to an eight. pound son to-day. The doctor who attended her said

"Both are doing well." The event was anticipated for several weeks, but the Dionnes mainthined the strictest secreey about it.

TO ASSIST PERU AND

Washington, July 9. the long-standing frontier dispute be- 300,000 supplementary estimate for the Navy published on

is announced:—Two 6,000-ton cruisers, completed this year; and oight sub- Sun Yat-sen Mausoleum at 6 a.m. to- Wel-feng, Mr. Yu Yu-jen and General winds, moderate; fair to showery,

SPEND

YEAR

London, July 9.

The arbitration starts in Washing-cruisers, of which two of 10,000 tons providing the necessary means both. A presidium consisting of nine pro-must be handed in to the secretariat slightly in a moderately strong wind anyone except on passes signed by Mr. on on October 30.—Renter. will be built in the present calendar who are also mem-before to-morrow.—Renter. last night no-one was inconvenienced. Dionne.—United Press.

Mr. Yeh Chu-chang, Secretary tions of the twenty-one American red in the above categories and capital important as showing the firm inten- ference began at 8 a.m. at the Central elected Secretary-General of the con-

publicant the forthcoming Pan-Ameri- ships to two battleships, which will then of the British Government to Rusmintang headquarters under the forence. It is announced that all pro- The ship did not experience any very and even built a board force around can conference: be equipped with 14-inch guns; seven implement—their declared—policy of chairmanship of Mr. Ting Wei-leng- posals to be submitted for discussion from the first and though she rolled their yard and refused entrance to Men's Clothes Men's hobbies Men's personal

Styles, IN CWEST

THE most noticeable tendency in men's sports clothes just now is a reversal of colour. The convention has always been to combine light grey trousers with a dark sports coat,

The idea of wearing a light coat with very dark trousers was vaguely associated with

This summer it will be correct in every way for a man to appear in a white linen cont and dark blue linen trousers. Good conts sell at \$25 which makes them chean as well as

If you buy a sports jacket you will

SUMMER

was vaguely associated with from than usual. Presuming that One advantage with good ones is that men's dress reform. But that is you want to follow "what's done" it if you take them with you into the all over now. Æsthetics have might be a good tip to get one colour- ; ca they look just as dressy when you not one over on masserting ed Air Force blue. This colour will come out again. put one, over on masculine ed Air Force bue. This colour will come our again.

be more popular as the summer adiation to be summer adiation.

In buying socks stick to next fastened round the back like a white

designs, especially blue and grey ones, waistcont, and the back round the would be far-sighted to buy front with a belt,

fashionable next year as well as this, into pullovers these days. The clear-Flannel shorts are selling well to headed, constructive planning of the

striped ties. These will become more. It is very neat and impressively new light-weight rough finished bow-There won't be so many silver grey fushionable later in the year, and next horsey as well as allowing tremendous ler. sports trousers. You might buy a year. pair of shorts; these are likely to be A lot of original thought is going Really elegant is the chamois be faced with more styles to choose the wide-open-spaces type of man, pioneers in pullovers which are a touch of oldworld glory to almost any plated glass rack, with the difference

You can be light-hended under: ous colours, notably white. Put it on America. It is driven by electricity, your head and you forget it is there. You just rub it over the bristly parts ought to consider the merits of the about \$50 (H.K.).

classed with minerals,

surround this animal.

wrapped up in this?

23 Ominous and never right.

skunk, the dog is,

-might be twenty.

27 Of the dog, the okapi and the

4 A cautious movement, mostly

DOWN

2 The Arab should feel at home in

4 There's not so much after a long

time, and what there is dogsn't

Fine fish this: don't forget to

6 Brown, you will note, is in a

A French colonial soldier.

this dance; but does he?

3 Two and two make five.

appear to grow old...

take salt with it.

good position.

conviction.

All sorts of men are buying them in all sorts of colours, both plain and fancy. Priced at about \$20-\$30, for a good one. Take a look before you buy to see if it is equally well finished both sides. Another good line is a light-weight

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different colour when turned inside

out is meeting its reward, .

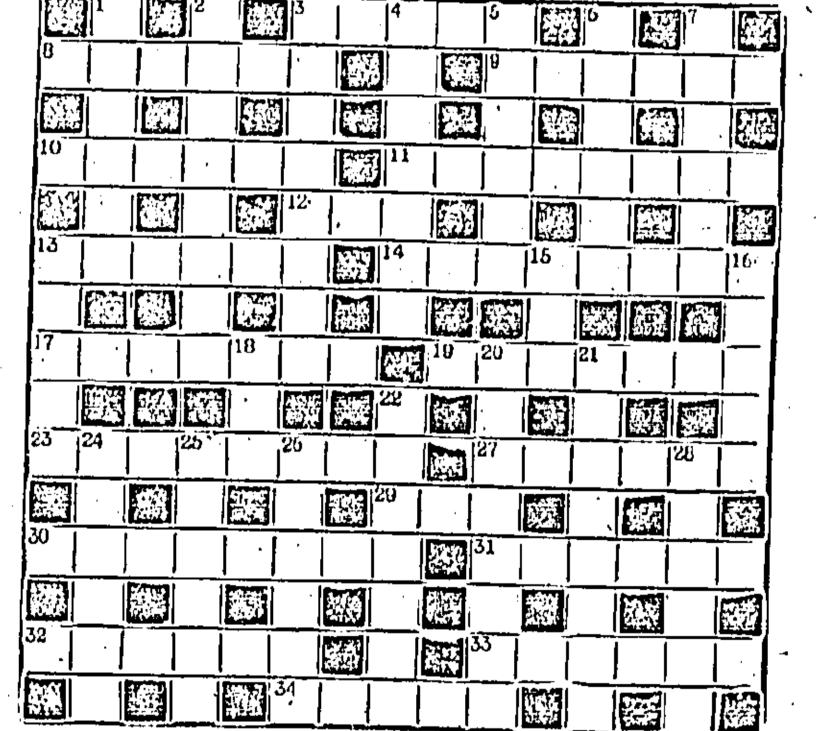
More practical than it sounds is the ... jerkin which is put on a la sandwichman's boards. The front flap is

freedom of action for the arms. leather waistcoat which can be buttoned up like a golf jacket or fastened back with lapels. You can have it is more and more useful as the night with or without alceves. It lends a goes on. It looks like a chromium

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-7-Hidden-In-Clue-10. 13 Certainly sober, considered as 8 Loan so raising the wind in garments. 15 This, takes the biscuit, you'll 9 Good deed for a lawyer. admit. 16 A. frequent crossword happen-

or see the car at Swindon, or 48 He doesn't come in until the asparagus is nearly finished. 20 Dante eat (anag.).

12 Fewer will always be needed to 21 Undoubtedly a dotty sort of game. 22 Properly fed up. 24 Statues or, perhaps, merely

rideas. 25 Hidden in Clue 10. 26 Walks.

28 Fish for a fat hater and a fat

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By Small

QUESTIONS

I. Certain pike which Marie Antoinette used to feed are still swimming about the ponds in Versailles, 2. The Admirable Crichton is a character invented by Sir J. M.

Barrie in one of his plays, 3. "The Empire on which the sun never sets" was a phrase first used of Britain.

4, Finns, Poles, and European Russians are all members of the Slavonic family of peoples,

5. The word Bolshevik was coined in London. 6. Cannon were first used in the field by an English Army,

pay them, even if he, is poor and she rich.

are under twenty-one and living at home.

defend the case which he is trying to prove!

taking a grave risk, too.

comes chargeable to the rates.

WHEN a wealthy woman died a few weeks ago the husband deducted

from her estate the cost of her funeral expenses. Somerset

The Wife's House

The young man who goes to live in a house which belongs to his wife is

permission, she could obtain an injunction to avoid a repetition of his

action, and recover damages for trespass. A man must provide a home for

his wife, but she has no corresponding obligation unless the husband be-

WHEN AT HOME

The

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MAY BE PURCHASED

SELFRIDGE'S

Answers on Page 3,

WOMEN HAVE LEFT TO MEN IT was cold sitting out there in that punt. Cold, was it? More than

that. A biting wind straight from the China Sea and occasional onstaughts of drizzling rain made it more than cold. Two men, their teeth chattering, sat in the punt, chilled to the bone; waiting. Yes, they were fishing. A small dead cat-fish, almost frozen stiff. was their total catch.

ONE OF THE FEW SPORTS WHICH \

"Let's chuck it and puck up," sald one, his resistance gone. . His friend looked round, saw the grey, leaden sky and an approaching storm that blotted out the world, and shrugged his shoulders. "Pack up?"

he said, "Not likely. They might come on any time now. Let's wait A husband's duty until the cool of the evening." That was in January.

To-morrow, or on Sunday those two men will again be sitting in a boat, Fishing. Their methods will be different, and their catch will be larger (it could hardly be smaller).

Fishing | Stories

From ner estate the cost of her funeral expenses. Somerset The variety of fish in Hongkong House objected, pointing out that it is the legal duty of a man to waters, considering the number of extraordinary. Roach, bream, pikes, Exactly the same situation arises with income tax. Many a man has sole, carp, cels, cod, and so on, down found himself in the Bankruptcy Court through having to pay the whole to the tiny minnow-all to be caught of his moderate earnings in settlement of the tax on the much larger in- with a worm. Even salmon are occasionally landed after a too-greedy But he is not liable for the tax on his children's income, even if they nibble at an impaled worm.

"A fool at one end, a worm at the A man who lends his wife money to start a business is running a grave other." Contrast that with a recent risk. Should she fail in the adventure the poor man cannot recover any statement by Mr. Neville Chamberlain. portion of his loan until all other creditors have been paid in full. And vice "Fishing," he said, "is the finest sport that man has yet devised for his . In the eyes of the law a divorce is a "necessary," for which the bushand amusement,

must pay. The wife may file a petition against him, but before the case A few years ago a man went fish- 3 Lug inside when it comes closer. can proceed the registrar will ask the husband to pay sufficient money into ing in an English reservoir. He recourt to cover the costs. Even if the wife is the guilty party, and the turned home with six carp: 26lbs., husband seeks the divorce, he must provide her with sufficient money to 1514lbs., 1514lbs., 1416lbs., 1116lbs., and a nine-pounder. The twenty-six- 10 Get in, do: or you can send on, pounder is an English record. And another true story of the Newark Dick could, for you (hidden). solicitor who accidentally killed a 11 Sometimes—though quaintly— 21b, trout with a golf ball hit with a

No rent to pay is a great attraction, but the woman may at any time From now on, there'll be plenty of order her husband out of the house. Should he return and enter without her similar stories from our Hongkong 13 Get back there! amateur fishermen. There is nothing 14 Just a word or two to carry new in fishing stories. You can believe them all-or nearly all. But 17 She has a game before tea. there is always something new in fish- 19 Is the antiquity of the orchestra-

Stock our Reservoirs

Fresh water fishing is, unfortunate- 29 Always takes you once, anyway. ly, non-existent in Hongkong. But 30 How to see eastles in Spain. 31 Hiaden in Clue 10. the authorities could quite easily rec-32 Put in another charge. tify this and at the same time assure us of a plentiful supply of fresh, clean | 33 Might be only the one agreement fish, and a considerable revenue to themselves.

I see in a New Zealand Government publicity slip just received here that the Department of Internal Affairs is exporting large quantities of the famous New Zealand trout ova to various parts of the world. Batavia, for instance, is taking 10,000 and Singapore a like amount. The Singapore consignment will go into the reservoirs and the streams that feed

Couldn't the Hongkong Government something similar?

SALESMAN SAM

Silver Cups, A "Filmo" Straight-8 Movie Camera, \$250 in Cash Prizes to be won in the

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YA BEEN SWELL TA ME, HERMAN! BUT I GOTTA LEAVE! I BEEN AWAY FER WEEKS! I GOTTA

START FER HOME

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HASH

Italy's Enormous Gain In Land During the Past Sixty Years'

HOW A KINGDOM BECAME AN EMPIRE

In the last 66 years, or in the life-time of many living Italians, Italy has increased its total area almost 20 times and doubled its

United Press.

GAS EASIER TO

DEFEAT THAN

BOMBS

fire or high explosive bombs."

Air raid precautions in this country

were based on a voluntary system.

Although the co-operation of local au-

HONOUR-

population, new "Imperial" statistics reveal. Italy became a unified nation in 1870 when Rome was occupied and the Roman Catholic Church shorn of its temporal possessions. At that time Italy had a total area of 220,000 square kilometres with a total population of 25 millions.

To-day, after the conquest until 1905 did Italy finally succeed in establishing possession of this narrow establishing possession of this narrow strip of desert land as a full-fledged Italy boasts a total area of four colony. million square kilometres and a In 1911 Italy went to war with the total population of 55 millions. Turkish Empire and on its break-up Almost all the additional terri-tory is in north and cast and the Dodecanese islands. tory is in north and cast This war brought Italy's total

founded in 1879, reary and Sardinia added about ten thousand square bank of the river Yser, where the King The islands of Sicus and parts of the miles of new territory, mostly at the and his soldiers fought bravely during were counted as integral parts of the miles of new territory, mostly at the and his soldiers fought bravely during

Italian pennisula. gan in the same year when the makers at Versailles and from that

government purchased the port of out some additional territory in of Eritren. In 1889 Italy tried to Manualine in 1995 moment, came under Italy's New Empire establish a protectorate over Ethiopia Mussolini in 1935 when, after declarbut King Menelik with an 'army of ing Ethiopia an "aggressor", Italy 80,000 annihilated Italy's force of advanced into Ethiopian territory and 12,000 men at the battle of Adown in in seven months conquered the empire 1896. Repulsed from Ethiopia, Italy, of the Lion of Judah. however, kept Eritrea which became Mussolini in recent interviews has its first African colony.

About the same time Italy sent its most 20 times greater than Italy it-

Western Education Turns To The Orient

HOME OFFICE VIEW Syracuse University this sum- soll, Assistant Under-Secretary "Pertinax" declared in the Echo mer will offer a unified course on of State in charge of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to-day that "nominated the Course of the Air do Paris to day the Course of the A mer win oner a unified tourse of State in charge of the Air de Paris to-day that "against the Far East dealing with the Raids Precautions Department de Paris to-day that "against geographic environment, cultural of the Home Office, told the London Bassist Italia has been all the Control of the Home Office, told the London Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the London Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the Longon Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the Longon Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the Longon Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the Longon Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the Longon Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the Longon Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the Longon Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the Longon Bassist Italia has been all the long to the Home of the long to the long to the Home of the long to and political life of peoples bor- Chief Constables' Association conference at Gateshead recently dering the Western Pacific.

The general point of view will that air raid precautions must be be that of the Oriental peoples. regarded as an insurance.

2. China and Japan-Geography, of the enemy altogether."

civilisations. Early Occidental con-3. Contemporary China and Japan!

·Cultural, economic and political. 4. The Far East in the World war and the Washington conference.

5. The Soviet Union in the Far East, general public or to engender any 6. British, French, and Dutch in- hopeless feeling that war was inevitterests in Oceania and Eastern Asia, able.

7. American Interests: Hawail, tho Philippines, trade and missions.

Pacific area: U.S. policy. 9. China, Russia and Japanese,

Listed in three departments, the course may be used as an elective ... policy. in graduate programmes, or toward a graduate major upon proper departmental approval.

The course on the Far East is an innovation, sponsored by the University's departments of geography, poli-

teaching at the University of Snangnar and Collice with his bride—when sud-Arabic and Chinese, which could and conducting geographic research, office with his bride—when sud-Arabic and Chinese, which could and conducting geographic research. denly police plunged into the be learned only with difficulty. He is author of China's Geography coloured shower and took him to of China in English. He is head of the police station! geography at Syracuse University.

Tokyo; student of Japanese life since police the previous night. He was now been provided for all Soviet 1917. Haring is author of the "Lands fined 21 and sent out to his bride. of Gods and Earthquakes," and is But the bride's brother, Thomas of Gods and Enrinquinces, and is but the was best man, was sent the languages of larger neighbourassistant professor of Sociology, Collins, who was best man, was sent the languages of larger neighbour-School of chizenry and Public Affairs, to prison for a week for assaulting a Syracuse University,-United Press. | policeman.

that only a small ray of light escapes.

BLACKENED LIGHT WILL

CURE SLEEPLESSNESS

-Says H. de Vere Stacpoole

TI DE VERE STACPOOLE, the novelist, has come to the rescue of

II. the sleepless millionaire, Rai Bahadur Ramildas Bajoria, who

Writing from Gliff Dene, Bonchurch, Isle of Wight, he gives this

Have an electric light at the bedside with the bulb blackened so

offered \$2,000 to any one who could help him to sleep.





from 770,000, and the total population; A statue of King Albert of the When the manner, and solonies to disminions from 35 millions. A statue of King Albert of the founded in 1870, Italy had no colonies. At the end of the world war Italy Belgians which will be erected on the expense of Austria. Her colonial de- the Great War, is completed. The Italy's first colonial adventure be- mands were denied by the peace- picture shows the sculptor standing

WAR WARRIOR MAN WHO DOES NOT EXIST VISITS LONDON SEARCH FOR PROOF HIS BIRTH

does not exist is now visiting family opposed to his iden of

22 years ago.

This briefly is the story behind the following advertisement which appeared recently in London

and others: January 23, 1914, in the annexe the wife care birth to a conof the then Hotel de Paris, Lei- the wife gave birth to a son.

YOUNG man who legally a young Frenchman found his London in an effort to establish fiancee was related to him. But that he is, in fact, in being.

His only hope is to trace the doctor or nurse who was present doctor or nurse who was present civil and religious authorisations at his birth in a London hotel over in France came to London and was married.

BIRTH NOT REGISTERED

The young couple returned to France, but the following year they To doctors, midwires, nurses were in London again, staying at the Hotel de Paris. One night the Information required as to husband asked the manager to send birth of a male child on or about for a doctor and a nurse. These i

The story begins in 1913 when married to an English girl, is search-

His parents, who spoke little English and were ignorant of English law, failed to register his birth, thus innocently depriving him of nationality and status.

A few days ago father and son came to London and made straight for Leicester square. But the hotel where the boy was born is no longer

They have now consulted M. F. Allemes, the legal adviser to the French Embassy. NO NATIONALITY

"The young man is not English because he was never registered in "The extraordinary ceremonies high took place in Rome at the death France. Until we can get proof. of

version but it was actually spoken . "Then it will be possible for us to from the balcony of the Palazzo apply in the French courts to have Furthermore, Mme. Tebouis, in the registrations lays it down that after OEnvre shows anxiety regarding the expiration of twelve months no birth may be registered without the "The French interests in Abyssin written consent of the Registrar-

INDIAN QUADS

Jubbulpore (Central Provinces),

Quadruplets have been born to colonial prestige in the Far East an Indian peasant woman in the would receive a blow from which it village of Mahagama, near Gotegaon, in the Narsinghpur district. The report says :- "Doing quite Jibuti is the French railway between well: all hale and hearty."-

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FATE OF SOMALILAND fied". With colonial possessions al-

Paris, June 3. first colonial expedizion to Somaniano self, Mussolini believes the foundation has been prepared for a new and land and its future now that prosperous Italian Empire, the total population of which he hopes will Italy is in possession of attain 100 million in a few deendes .-- Abyssinia is beginning to be shown in large sections of the

FRANCE ANXIOUS ABOUT

French Press. There is much talk in these papers also about a potential threat to the "all-red route to the Cape," which is said to be worry-.) ling the British Government.

Having asserted that "many Englishmen are moved by the humiliation inflicted on England Wing Commander E. J. Hodby the events in Abyssinia,' ed itself in the empire of the

"Henceforth it commands the communications of the Sudan and "We are getting plans prepared," Egypt with Uganda, and of Kenya he added. "I have every hope that with the region of the Great lifever we are exposed to hostile air with the region of the Great aids. types, cultural background of Asiatic attack, the combination of active and Lakes, while—on—another side, of ultimately defeating the intentions obtained from France and not yet transferred, would be able to of "I should be the last person in the exert pressure on Egypt and her

world to minimise the danger of gas. But I would say that, provided the proper precautions which we recom-mend are taken, I believe that gas New Alphabets proper precautions which we recomwill be easier to defeat than either Prepared For last thing the Government Soviet People wanted to do was, to frighten the

WRITTEN LANGUAGES WHERE THERE 8. Economic and naval-issues in the thorities had been sought, the arrange- WERE NONE; MORE TO **FOLLOW**

Moscow, July 1. One of the major tasks the Russian Bolsheviks has now been completed, with the introduction of 34 new alphabets for races and tribes which had no written languages before the revolution. CONFETTI was falling around and provision of 34 other George B. Cressey, 6 years in China he emerged from Neath Register languages, such as Mongolian, teaching at the University of Shanghai office with his bride—when and Cyril Watkins, aged 28, as simplified Latin alphabets for

After a recent meeting of the He appeared the next day before All-U. ion Committee for the Inthe magistrates covered with con- troduction of New Alphabets, the Douglas G. Haring, 7 years in fetti and with a flower in his but. Committee's vice-chairman, J. E. tribes which have decided to use ing groups. All races which have requested now Latin alphabets for their languages also have been

PLENTY OF WORK TO DO

But the large number of institutes and organizations formed to create new alphabets still have a vast amount of work before them, Mr. Korkmasoff explained. They must now help various tribes and races to develop rich literary languages from the spoken languages which are being given written expression for the first

About 25,000,000 persons are using the new alphabets. Most of these belong to races with ancient languages so difficult to acquire that literacy has hitherto been rare among them. But about 2,000,000 are rending and "The room must be in darkness." Mr. Stacpoole does not mention writing languages never before

I southern neighbour in the event of a conflict. "NUCLEUS"

"And we make no mention of the troute to India. Now that the Italian operations have been successful, Britain tends to England," M. Allemes said. "Nor is concentrate her attention on the threat he French because his name does to her importal interests to her imperial interests.

which took place in Rome at the death of King Fund, Mussolini's speech on May 9 on the resurrection of the Roman Empire of which Abyssinia is that the doctor and nurse who is that the doctor and nurse who Roman Empire of which Abyssinia is that the doctor and nurse who and Libya form the nucleus (the word engo and come forward. 'nucleus' was left out of the official case and come forward. Venezia) have increased apprehensions the birth registered in France."

the fate of French Somaliland. London, Fascist Italy has install- are of incalculable value to the very general. On the advice of the law empire. The port of Jibuti constitutes grant his consent after seven years. an indispensable link between France

and Indo-China, New Caledonia and "THE END OF JIBUTI"

"If one day it no longer belonged to us, not only would our ships be without n halfway point between Marcould recover only with difficulty.

"What creates the prosperity of it and Addis Ababa. Now it is well: obvious that the Italians are trying by Reuter. all means to buy out the railway or

to deflect its traffic to Assab. "That would clearly be the end of

for the French troops Ethiopia, that is a smull matter. "The question for France is not of material interests, but rather of spiritunl interests, and with them our colonial prestige is included.'

DELICATE NEGOTIATION

The well-known writer on colonial subjects, M. Pierre Mille, asks in the Excelsior, "Faced with the totalitarian desires of Rome concerning Abyssinia, how shall we safeguard the rights of France?" "The material problem resulting

from the stationing of Italian troops right on the French frontier is aggravated by the attitude of Rome. French public opinion does not seem to appreciate the danger of the position. With its surrounding area of simply 60 miles of desert, Jibuti will receive a death blow. Moreover, at the slightest alarm it could be taken by the Power occupying the Ethiopian heights.

"Can we allow this insecurity for a nort destined to be the only refuge for our mercantile ships, our submarines, squadrons and scaplanes, between Marseilles and Madagascar, and | Saigon? It is a national question, tonhole.

Ho was accused of obstructing the ents that written languages have place among Italy Britain and our-

> 1. Right. The pike lives for more than 200 years. 2. Wrong. Barrie took the title from James Crichton (1560-82) accomplished son of a Scots

> Spanish Empire at the beginning of the 16th century. 4. Wrong. The Poles and Russians are Slave. The Finns

the party newspaper.

6. Right. At Creey in 1846.

ANSWERS to questions on Page 2.

Lord Advocate. 3. Wrong. It was used by Charles V. when talking of the

are Mongols. 5. Right. It was first applied to the majority party of 25 which decided by two votes in a Revolutionary Congress in London in 1902 that Lonin should edit

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The Hongkong and Shanghal Hanking Corporation declared an interim dividend of £2 3s, per share, and the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency, Ltd., an interim dividend of \$3.50 per sharé.

Captain Tom Gunn, Chinese airman, arrived in the Colony to arrange a series of flights at Shatla with his 106 h.p. biplano,

The Legislative Council voted a sum of \$50,000 for flood relief in Kwangtung Province.

Mr. C. W. Beswick was appointed Supernumerary Second Lieutenant and Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Surgeon Lieutenant in the Volunteer Reserves, whilst Second Lieutenant C. H. Blason was promoted full i leutenant.

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Geneva15,33	15.3214
Berlin 12,44 14	12:44
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Milan 63.11/16	63.9/16
Oslo 19.90	19.90
Shanghai1/25%	1/2.13/32
New York 5.02.1/16	5.01 12
Amsterdam 7,3714	7.36%
Vienna261/2	2014
Prague	120%
Madrid36.35/64	38.12722
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competitors sending in what are adjudged the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition, 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph in reserved. 5.-Photographs which have been aircady entered in local competitions are in-

6.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF

EACH

ENTRY.

The following Rules will govern the 7c-No responsibility will be necepted for non-delivery, loss or damage, 5 .-- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size foxcepting in the Children's Bection) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back. in connection with the Competition, 10,-Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the

entry form countersigned by a purent. 11. No employee or member of any firmin the photographic trade is permitted - Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning.

Post are not permitted to compete, The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

ADDRESS

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

ADVERTISEMENTS:

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will paid on FRIDAY, the 7th AUGUST, 1936, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange

Bullding, 4th Floor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 30th JULY, to FRIDAY, the 7th AUGUST, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

. W. L. McKENZIE,

Secretary, Hongkong, 8th July, 1936,

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that

an Interim Dividend of £2,10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1936, at rate of 1/3.5/46 per Dollar

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 10th August, 1936, at the offices of the Corporation. where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 27th JULY, to 8th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

· CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

of the Sale by Fablic Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1906, at 3 p.m., at [Excellency the Governor of one-Road in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 Chinese Imperial in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	stry No.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	t Price	
Ö,	Registry	Locality	N.	8	E	W.	Conte	₹ 64	Upset
	Rural Building Lot No. 595.	South East of Bural Building Lot No. 388. Island Road.	ftet.	_	feet r ga iti.	feet	About 13,000	\$150	\$2,600

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been 8 .-- The Prizes will be awarded to the No correspondence will be entered into received by Swan, Culberaton and Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session: Prices in Pesos Buyers Sellers Antamok 3.20

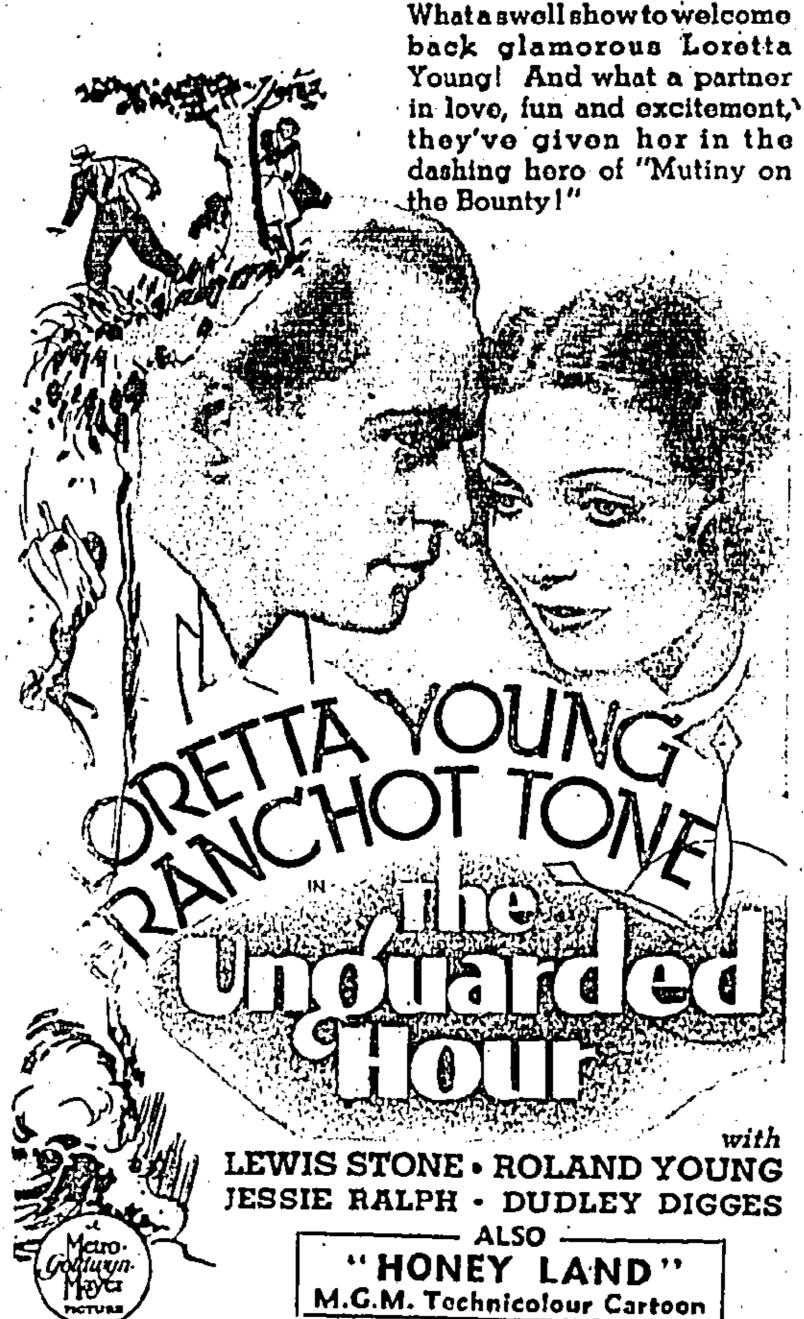
Baguio Gold Benguet Consolidated . 12.00 - 12.50 Benguet Exploration . Big Wedgo Consolidated Mines ... Demonstration Masbate San Mauricio Suvoc United Paracale Market:—Active, strong.

At yesterday's monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce it was announced that the Chamber would write to the Hon. Mr. R. IL. DATE ... Kotewall'a letter of congratulation on Dunlop Rubler ... | Kotewall'a letter of congratulation on Dunlop Rubler ... | his appointment to be a member of General Electric the Executive Council in succession to General Electric the Hon. Sir Shou-son Choiv, The [(England) announcement was made by the Guinness (A) Son Chamber's Chairman, Mr. Li Sing-

R-CONDITIONED THEATRE

Commencing TO-MORROW

A LAUGH AND A THRILL for every tick of the clock!



STOCK LONDON **EXCHANGE**

QUOTATIONS day of July, 1966, at 3 p.m., at | The following quotations are the | The following quotations on the the Office of the Public Works | middle prices at the close of the New York commodity exchange are Department, by Order of His market in London on July 9, issued by Reuter. All quotations are subject to con-Lot of Crown Land at Island assumed for errors in transmission. July 13.13/13 13.18/26 Last To-day's, War Loan 355

redm. after 1952 £106% 2106% Chinese 414% Eonds -1898 (Eng. Iss.) £101 Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 . £ 93 Chinese 425% Loan 1012 £ 72 Chinese 5% Loan Loan 1912 £ 72 lhinese 5 % Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)..... £ 86 Rly, 5%£ 89 Honan Rly, 5%, £ 52 Hukuang Railway 1911 5% £ 44 Lung Tsing U. Hal Rly, 1913 5% ... £ 29 S'hal. - Nanking Tient.-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit Stpd) £ 42 Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd.) £ 42 Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) ... £ 41 £ 41 Tient-Pulcow Rly. -5% (Ger. Stpd.) Supl. Loan) ... £ 42 £ 42 Loan 1907 £ 76½ £ 76½ Lonn 1924 £ 8914 £ 8914 ternational Loan

Japan 5% Sterling Japan 6% Sterling German 7% In-1924 £ 56 £ 56 Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. . . . £ 14% £ 14% H. K. & 'S'hal. Bking: Corpn. (Lain. Regd.) .. £101 £101 Chinese Engineering & Mining Pekin Syndicate . S'hai Electric Construction Co. . . Shai Waterworks "A" Union Insurance Soc. of Canton Gula Kalumpong Rubber Allied Tronfounders Associated & Electrical Industries Austin Motors, ord Boots Pure Drug 54/3 Brit.-Amer. Tob. (hearer) Cammell, Laird, Mexican Engle ... Courtaulds

& Co. 150/6

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COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

October December January March	12.48/49 12.45/47 _12.45/45 12.43/43	12.46/48 12.47/49 12.48/48 12.52/52
May	12.44/44	12,50/50
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July September October December January March May	16,50n 16,60b/61a 16,63n 16,70b/71a 16,75a 16,79/79 16,87/87 —1,510 tons,	16.57b/70a 16.66/67 16.69n 16,77/77 16.79n 16.85/85 16.93/93
Chi	caro Wheat	`

July 105%/105% 106%/106% September 10538/10534 106/10634 Wednesday's Sales: 50,067,000 bushels

December 105% 4105% 107% /107% Chicago Corn September 7934/80 7834/79 December .. 734/734 73%/7319 Winnipeg Wheat July 90%/90% 91%/01% October 893%/893% 91/91 December .. 903%/901% 913%/9136

A dinner dance will be held on the Open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Repulse Bay Hotel in event of bad weather, on Saturday, at 9 p.m., and the usual teadance will be held on Sunday, at Repulse Bay Hotel at 5 p.m.

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Bristol Aeroplane

Imperial Chemical

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Industries	38/107	5" 38/1034
Imperial Tobacco	150/414	160/-
Marks & Spencer	• ,	
"A", ord	88/11/2	88/11/2
O.K. Bazaars	47/-	47/-
1018 Royce	175/-	173/115
Tate & Lyle	89/9	89/9
Turner & Newall	91/-	91/3.
United Steel		31/9
Vickers, ord.	28/-	28/6
Woolworths	135/9	
Anglo-Dutch	28/435	136/3
Rubber Plantation	407 172	28/41/2
Investment	•	
Trust	33/-	99/
Burma Corpu	9/71/2	33/-
Commonwealth	0/ 1/2	9/714
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Sub-Minet	40/~ .	40/71/4
Sub-Nigel	241/3	243/9
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Catholics Converging On Manila

BIG EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

San Francisco, July 1. Several hundred California Catholics will attend the International Eucharistic Congress to which services included the command be held in Manila, February 3 to 7, 1937, the United Press learned here to-day.

Passage for the religious pilgrims has been booked aboard the Tatsuta Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, which scheduled to sail from San Francisco early next year.

The Japanese vessel as a mark of courtesy will fly the Papal flag Guerre and the Croco di Guerra. with that of Nippon, stopping en route to the Philippine capital at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shang- Europe and South America are exhai and Hongkong.

Special arrangements are being embarkation to Manila, a Eucharistic made by N. Y. K. officials to provide bureau of information has been nitars for the celebration of mass opened in the city at 605 Market-st. aboard the ship.

for the Catholics have already signified trans-Pacific liners to net as "floating" their intention of attending the Manila (hotels" during their stay in the congress, the number of pilgrims to Philippine port. all from San Francisco is expected to . The thousands of pilgrims from all

clearing house for many of the digni- limited hotel and lodging house actaries of the Catholic Church and commodations to capacity, necessiplous Catholics from all over the tating other arrangements for the world expected to attend the congress, convenience of the visitors.-United pilgrims from Press, Beenuse many

DEATH OF **VETERAN**

London, June 27. A Veternn who took part in three Wars, Lt-General Sir James Melville Babington of Pinnacle Hill, Kelso, Colonel, of the 16/15th Lancers, has just died in his 82nd year. He took part in the Bechuanaland Expedition of 1884-5, in which he was

honourably mentioned for his services. At the commencement of the Beer War he was employed as a major-general on the staff of the Cavalry Brigade, and he afterwards did duty as A.A.G. for Imperial Yeomanry, of a mobile column.

He also took part in the advance on Kimberley and the action at Magerafontein.

He left South Africa to command the New Zealand defence forces. In the Great War he served on the Western Front and in Italy, and was mentioned in desputches eight times. He was also made a Commander of the Legion of Honour and an officer of the Military Order of Savoy, and he was decorated with the Croix de-

pected to come to San Francieso for Arrangements at present are being Although several hundred Call- made by congress officials enabling

over the world sure to attend the con-This port is expected to become a gress are expected to pack Manila's

OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore Salgon-Marsellles (Alr Orient) via Salgon

Singapore-Australia Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shewn in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for- warded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.					
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(Victoria B.C., 20th June)	· Pres. Jackson		July	16	
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Somuli in the second se Straits July 14. Japan July 15. OUTWARD MAILS For Per Date and Time. Friday. Samshul and Wuchow Tai Hing Fri., July 10, 4 p.mi. Manila Pres. Jackson Fri., July 10, 4.30 p.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. CoolldgeFri., July 10. Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Fran-Parcels,July 10, 4 p.m. Reg.,July 10, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 29th July) Letters,July 10, 5.30 p.m. Saturday. Letters for "K.L.M. Service" -(Due Amsterdam, 20th July) Reg., July 11, 9.30 a.m. Reg.,July 11, 9 a.m. Letters, July 11, 9 n.m. Letters, July 11, 9.30 a.m.

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., July 12, 9 a.m. Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol, and G. G. Paul Doumer Tuesday.

Letters for "Air Orient Service" Felix Roussel Tuos, July 14. (Due Marseilles, 26th July) K. P. O. Reg.,July 14 8.30 a.m. Reg.,July 14, 9 a.m. LettersJuly 14, 9.30 a.m. LettersJuly 14, 9 n.m.

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Thursday. *Japan and *Canada Talthybius Thurs., July 16, 10.80 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 10th August). Japan July 10, 8 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.



A feckless young lovely of Lepe Always purchased her toothbrushes cheap. Till she cried It's revolting Theore constantly moulting. of Tek would have saved me a heap.

Perhaps you too have suffered the same distressing experience has this young lady! If so, it's time you tried a Tek. A Tek is worth every cent you pay for it because it lasts and because it's supremely efficient. Tek is the original short-headed brush designed by dentists. The special shape of the Tek head is 'protected' and cannot be copied. Shaped to match exactly the inner curve of your teeth, it cleans every crevice from behind. And the bristles can't come out-they are locked in. Incidentally they are made only of the best part of the best bristles.





ALHAMBRA

FRENCH CREDIT DRIVE

AURIOL'S APPEAL TO PUBLIC

"BABY BOND" ISSUE

Paris, July 9. A nation-wide drive to restore the national financial stability has been initiated by the Minister of Finance, M. Vincent Auriol.

To-night he brondenst an appeal to rich and poor to buy the new socalled "Baby Bonds," issued in denominations of 200 to 100,000 francs. There are two categories of new bonds, the first one-year issues, bearing four per cent, interest, the second, six month bonds, with interest at three and a half per cent.

The Bank of France will discount the bonds without restriction. M. Auriol also announced that the gold exodus had ceased, over 500,- trials, after completing large repairs. 000,000 francs had returned home in Seven others are either undergoing the past fortnight and the state credit was being restored.-Renter-

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

THREE DEATHS IN LATEST LIST

cluding the Island, Kowloon and the foreshadowed in the White Paper of New Territories, during the week March 3, which contemplated an inending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July crease of first-line aircraft at home 1, there were altogether 42 traffic to about 1,750, excluding the Fleet accidents, as the result of which three Air Arm. Overseas units comprising persons were killed and 16 persons 25 squadrons, with strength of ap-

Of the persons killed, two Chinese will be increased by 12 squadrons by males, lorry passengers, died as the 1939. In addition, the present esresult of injuries received through timate provides for bringing the falling from two different moving maximum personnel of the Air Force motor forries. A Chinese seaman on this year up to 55,000, an increase of board the Vehicular Ferry, 8.8. Man 5,000 on the original total. Kim, died as a result of injuries | Of the total estimate, £8,055,000 received when a private car which for payments likely to mature before started too soon collided with the March 31 as the result of the policy barrier plank which he was removing of long-term orders for large numbers last month.

from the bow of the ferry. struck by vehicles. Two tramcar not be delivered until 1937 and 1938. were injured while alighting from of the cost of this programme will, moving transcars and a moving motor it is stated, have to be made in these bus respectively. One tricycle driver, later years. two private motor car drivers and two | The new expenditure of £6,600,000 private motor car passengers were for the Army includes provision for injured as the result of collisions be- additional charges in respect of the

lisions between vehicles; 10 were connection with the Italo-Abyssinian collisions between vehicles and pedes- [dispute, including the cost of maintrians; and 11 accidents were due to taining troops away from their other causes.

BRITISH SOLDIER PASSES

FUNERAL OF R.U.R. RIFLEMAN

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday, of Hifleman Carlin, of the Royal Uister Rifles, who died on Wednesday at the Military

A native of Belfast, Rifleman Carlin was a single man and attached to "C" Company. The band of the Battalion, accompanied the cortege and the service -was conducted by Fr. H. de Angelis with full military honours.

Lt.-Col. R. M. Rodwell, Officer Commanding, and Capt, R. N. Thicknesse, Adjutant, with other officers and the whole of "C" Company sent wreaths and were present at the funeral.

SNATCHER MAY BE BIRCHED

GRABS BAG & THROWS LADY TO GROUND

Convicted for bag snatching, Wong backing the flight, has had a radio chun, 30, unemployed, of no fixed message from the pair of Manila-to-abode, was remanded by Mr. C. B. Modrid airmen stating they will arrive Burgess at the Central Magistracy at Barcelona 10 a.m. on Saturday.— lo-day to be examined as to his United Press.

fitness for a thrashing.
Sub-Inspector Kirby said that Mrs. Tam Slu-vu, of Bonham Road, was walking along Caine Road about 4.45 p.m. yesterday when Wong suddenly grabbed her bag, threw her to the ground and ran away. He was chased by a Shantung constable and

arrested in Queen's Road. "This kind of larceny is becoming. much too frequent in this locality, remarked Sub-Inspector Kirby. The bag contained money and jewellery valued at \$30.

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, of breaking into No. 154 Jaffe Road, with having assaulted Cana So, a boy third floor, and stealing, a leather aged 14 years, causing grievous bodily suitense, property of Mrs. Y. harm, at 53 Shing Wo Road, third floor, on July 8, Tse Kwang, 20; married woman, was bound over in \$30 to | defendant carrying the suitense in keep the peace for one year. Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman stated that complainant and defendant were living on the same floor. About 2 rested by an Indian constable. Defen- gentle little laxatives and liver regup.m. on July 8, defendant was mend- dant had gained entrance into the ing ciotnes in the doorway, when com- door. He ransacked the floor in sick headache, ill temper, gloom, in plainant tred on her toes. She scold- door. He ransacked the floor in sick headache, ill temper, gloom, in ing clothes in the doorway, when com-She then chased him, and struck him on the leg with a pair of seissors. It was only a slight cut.

FIGHTING UNITS' HEAVY COST

(Continued from Page 1.)

of safeguarding ourselves against aggression and of playing our part in the enforcement by common action of international obligations."

NAVAL INCREASE

It is abundantly clear, from the fact that a second supplementary Navy estimate has been introduced so soon after the first, not only that the policy of making good the deficiencies is rapidly gathering volume, but also that there is a great potentiality for increase in the future, should circumstances require it.

Although it is proposed to release

certain units temporarily attached to the Mediterranean Fleet to the Home station and stations abroad, it is the Intention to maintain the strength in the Mediterranean at a nomewhat higher level than formerly. The movements contemplated are considered desirable from the point of view of fleet administration and the giving of overdue leave.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons, the first Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Samuel Hoare, said seven battleships and battle-cruisers are at present in every way ready for sen, with full peace complements, and one is now commissioned for modernisation, or large repairs, or are refitting, manned by reduced crews or performing training services, but of these seven all but three can be made ready for sea at short notice, if required,

AIR FORCE EXPANSION

expenditure on that service this year to £50,700,000, which is £24,715,000 1935-36. The new expenditure is College Hospital, London. In the Colony of Hongkong, in necessary to implement the policy proximately 270 first-line aircraft.

of air-frames and engines and an-

programme for remedying Army de-Of the 42 accidents, 21 were col- ficiencies, special measures taken in normal stations, and the present

Palestine emorgency. It is recalled that the Chancellor of the Exchequer provided £20,000,000 in the Budget for defence supplementary estimates. These already amount to £29,659,000 .- British Wirelenn.

FASCIST-HEAD ARRESTED

Madrid, July 10. General Mola, bilieved to be head of the Spanish Fascist organisation, was arrested to-day.

He was chief of Police in Madrid ander the dictatorship of Senor Printo de Rivera, but was dismissed when

NEW BRITISH COINS

the republic came into being .- Reuter.

London, July 9.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer to. day announced in the Commons that, in accordance with custom, specimen sets of the first issue of the coins of Edward VIII, including gold coins, will be issued in due course .-British Wireless.

HEAD FOR BARCELONA

Barcelona, July 9.

The Director of the Philippines Tobacco Company, one of the concerns

NEW AIR LINE

Canton, July 10. first of the Canton-Hanoi Transportation Company's aeroplanes departed for Hanoi at 8 a.m. to-day.-United Press.

Yuen Hin, 89, unemployed, sentenced by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, to six months' hard labour on a charge Yamamoto. Detective-Sorgeant C. Dowman said complainant's son saw Juste Road and recognised it. He questioned defendant, who dropped the bag and ran away, but was arfloor by breaking the lock on the rect liverishness, banish biliousness, search of money, but finding none, a single night. Pinkettes also keep stole the sultense. Defendant ad- the skin clear, the breath pure, and mitted a previous conviction for quickly relieve Piles. Chemists every-



No. 10 Downing Street for the House.

Pin-in-Lung Baby May

. A post-mortem examination The increased provision for the was recently performed Royal Air Force brings the estimated Thomas Custy, the Itwo-year-old they cannot be treated as points. 80 showing of the new "transit circle," baby with an open safety pin in Vesta, Juno, Hebe and Pallas are a special form of telescope which more than the net estimate for his lung, who died in King's being given a chance,

> Mr. Thomas Custy, the baby's the examination because he felt it would be in the interest of science and of other children.

Doctors and nurses fought for inine weeks to save Baby Thomas's life, He lay in a special oxygen tent.

But his parents were sent for from their home at Oldham, Lancs. Tommy's life was obbing.

The amazing story of Baby Thomas was told in the Hongkong Telegraph

Early this year he was taken to thu Of the persons injured, eight were cillary equipment and stores. This Royal Manchester Children's Hospibedestrians who were either walking includes progress payments on air- tal suffering from pneumonia. An or running across the road and were craft equipment and stores which will X-ray revealed an open safety pin in one lung. An operation to close passengers and one bus passenger Much heavier provision for the bulk and remove the pin had to be stopped for fear the baby might collapse. Two more operations failed. Then the baby was taken to London.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Many interesting groups will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including those taken at the weddings of Mr. I. W. Lang and Miss A. M. Dickson and of Mr. Wong-Man-kin and Miss C. Cheung. Other groups will be of

volleyball teams taking part in the Yat Kee Cup Competistaff of the Tung Eastern Hospital, staff of the Ching Hwa College, the Indian Company of the Police Reserve, and players representing the Navy and Defence Corps who recently met in a bowling match at the Hongkong Club.

There will also be further reproduction of entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition, whilst the Supplement will containthe popular feature and entertninment pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

FUNDS FOR ATHLETES

Paris, July 9. Although not participating officially in the Olympic Games in Berlin, the French Government has voted a credit of 1,000,000 francs to enable the French Olympic Committee be represented at the games .- Renter Bulletin Service.

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children desires to acknowledge with grateful thanks a sum of \$209.86, from the Accountancy-Secretarial Institute, being proceeds from the Accountants' Ball held on June 30 last, and to express its high appreciation of the success of the function, due to the excellent, work of the organisers in the interests of the Society.

The Love Of Money

is the root of evil, says an old proverb, and this is especially true if money. is saved at the expense of your health. Besides, quite a modest sum will buy you a vial of Pinkettes, the inters, which dispel constipution, corwhere can supply you.

ALBERT HAS GONE AND GOT LOST!

TROUBLE AT ROYAL **OBSERVATORY**

The Eros of the skies has al- behind a petrol station, near Mount ready attained fame. Another minor, planet, little Albert, has lately attracted attention by and went to play with two com-getting lost. Now, according to panions, whom he soon left, saying the annual report of Dr. II. that he was going for a bathe. Ho Spencer Jones, the Astronomer was not seen again throughout the Royal, on the work of Green-

the observatory on Saturday.

It shows that, just as a recent near approach of the little planet Eros is proach in 1931, will depend future being used by astronomers to re-cestimates of the distance of the sun determine the scale of the universe, and planets, indeed, of the whole so the only slightly bigger planets scale of the astronomical universe. Vesta, Juno, Hebe and Pallas may provide astronomers with a more ing the distance of Eros at that. accurate check on the position of time, Greenwich line so far examined the celestial equator-the extension some 1,162 photographic plates, the of the earth's equator among the distances on them connecting Eros

planetary body whose path round from finished. the sun can be accurately calculated and whose position at any time can From the point of view of equipbe accurately observed. The bigger ment, this year's visitation of the planets are unsatisfactory because observatory was noteworthy for the

curate enough formulation of their stars. Following 'ure other items' paths round the sun. Unfortunate- from Dr. Spencer Jones' report. father said that he had agreed to ly, their behaviour shows a large measure of the eccentricity supposed to be characteristic of their sex. Meantime, while Russian astronomers tackle the necessary mathematles. Greenwich is keeping their movements under observation.

1,162 PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATES Eros, in proportion to its size, is giving the Royal Observatory and even greater amount of trouble. On measurements of its distance from the earth, at its last near ap- face, was about 120 mlles a second,

LAD DROWNED IN POOL

POKFULUM ROAD TRAGEDY

The hody of Tang Cho-kwan, a ten-year-old lad, of No. 36 Catchick Street, was removed to the Public Mortuary after he was found drowned yesterday in a pool of about ten feet of water, on the Poksulum Road,

It transpires that at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, deceased left his house

wich Observatory, Vesta, Juno, Hebe, and Pallas are coming into their own.

Dr. Spencer Jones' report was presented at the annual visitation of body lying in the pool.

As a preliminary towards calculat-

with the "background stars" and the The odds at the moment are on "buckground stars" with one another being accurately measured up in The objective is to find a suitable each case. And the work is still for

will be used, like its predecessor, for The difficulty is to obtain an ac- measuring the positions of important

Big Ben was discovered to be as, much as 20 seconds in error on January 17 last, owing to the accumulation of snow on the hands.

The temperatures of more than 90 stars were taken during the year.

The biggest speed of movement observed during the year in the gases which form the giant "prominences," regularly seen around the sun's sur-

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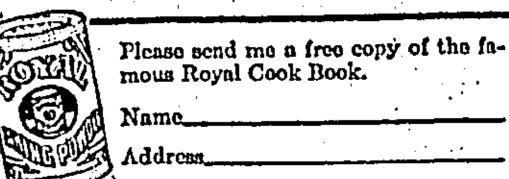
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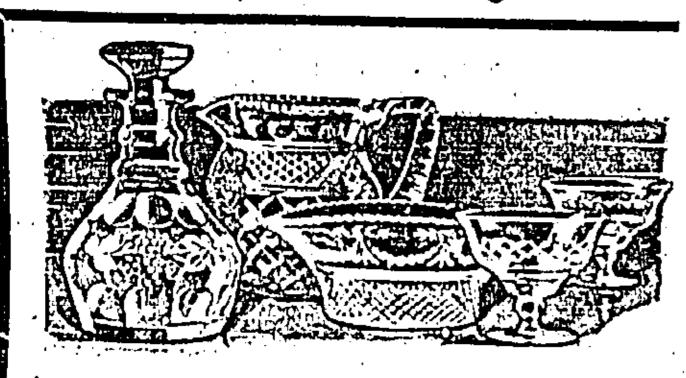
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KING GEORGE PLAYGROUNDS?

So far, there has been no in-

posed Hongkong memorial to the ling the attention of various bodies, and in due course definite Czech Philharmonic Orchestra proposals will no doubt be forth coming. At Home, the memorial fund will, apart from the statue erected at Westminster, be devoted to the provision of playinga strong body of opinion locally ficulty, as we have previously pointed out, will be to find suitable areas in the more congested parts of the Colony. It would be MOTES OF THE DAY all to the good if, for the purposes-of-the-schemes which may be put forward, a start could be is badly needed, but the resumption of any considerable areas. unless some of the more wealthy as their contribution to the memorial. Unhappily, not much past to the provision of "lungs" in the crowded parts of the spots as have recently been opened up as playing grounds have become immensely popular with children who previously had no opportunity to indulge in orthe purpose in mind—one on the refer to the site of the present

great boon would be conferred

on hundreds of children who

crowded streets in which to play.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that

Government will, instead of

auctioning the areas for purposes

of building, reserve such areas as

vision of much-needed playing have no place other than the fields. Such funds as are raised could then be devoted to the proper equipment and maintenwhen the sites become vacant the ance of the playgrounds, which would naturally bear the name of the late-King and thus be a lasting commemoration of his benewould be necessary for the pro- ficent reign.

RACE?

burning stokeholds of giant liners another international race across the North Atlantic is being fought.

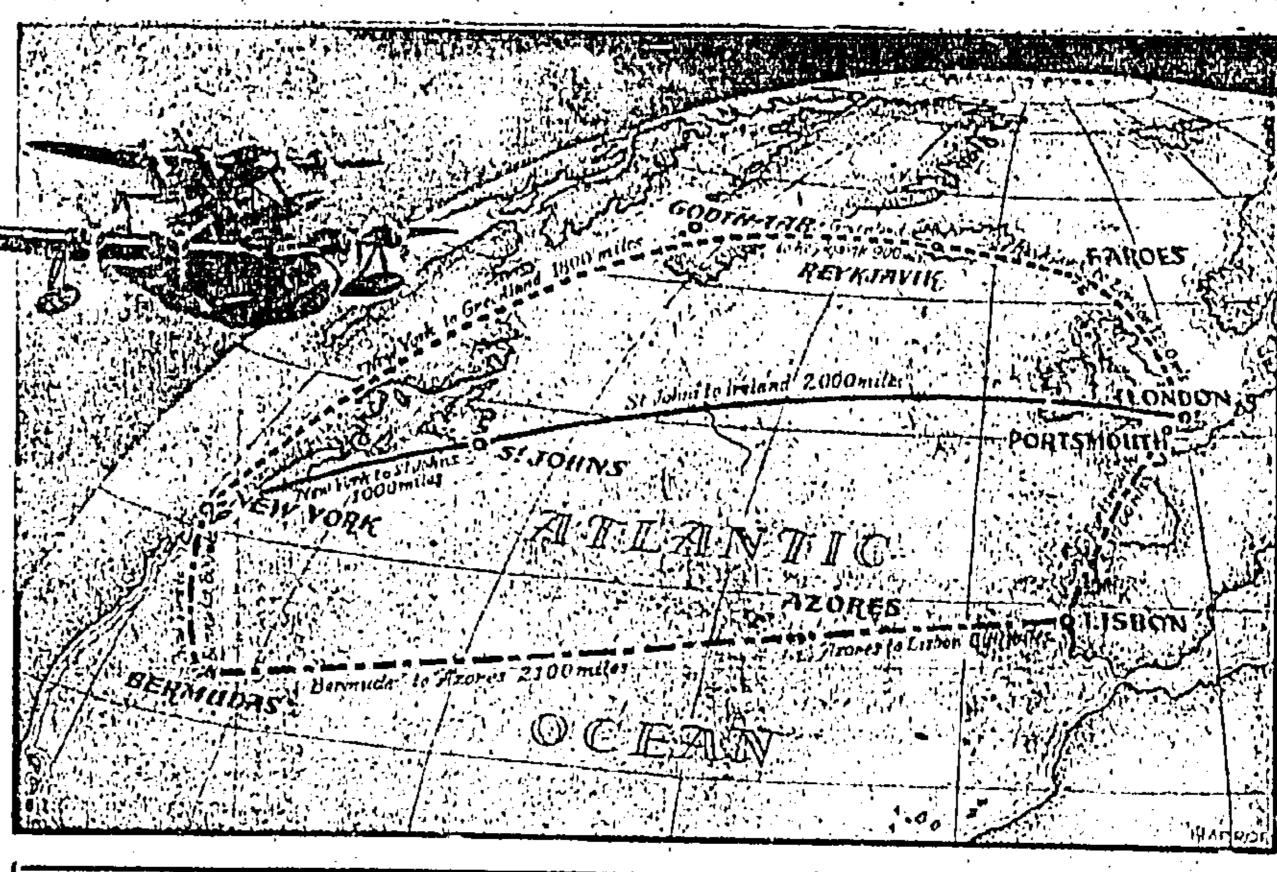
This is the race for the Atlantic air service between Europe and America.

The aeroplane and the flying boat laugh at the ship's four days and a half to New York, but so far only in theory. What is a mere 30 knots compared with 150-200 m.p.h.? London to New York in 24 hours or less. That is the prospect of this new world air route.

There is the keenest rivalry late. King George should—take. for the honour of establishing Moriz Rosenthal (Pianist) The matter is, however, receiv- the first passenger service across the North Atlantic. Britain. America, France and Germany are the starters. They are all dark horses:

the new airship Hindenburg, tie route, scooping first honours. For over port company, Deutsche Luft route between Paris and Santia- gan five years ago: in favour of Hongkong following Hansa, has gathered a wealth of go de Chile, another training. The commercial flying boat by operating the mail route over the South Atlantic.

While the public is thinking about the complaints of the Kowmade with slum clearance, which loon Residents' Association and the demands of that organisation for further civic improvements, we are going to lift our small with such an end in view would voice. We have two complaints naturally be a costly business, from people who live within a few hundred yards of the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station and one property owners could be induced from people who habitually walk to bear part of the burden to and from the Star Ferry. The complaint of the first is of the smells and smoke which perodically afflict them from the directhought was given in days tion of the railway yard and the drying (some might say rotting) fish upon the dockside there. This complaint may be unwarranted, in island or, the mainland, but such | that no-one can control the winds, and the winds are to blame if the smells of putrid fish or bone fertiliser, or the smoke and smuts of panting locometives, come directing at Kowloon instead of being wafted east or west over the waters But the other complaint, ganised games. There are two that about the little boy beggars, places which suggest themselves is different. Whether they are as being eminently suitable for clever enough to hide themselves from authority we cannot say: but we do know that they pester island and the other on the op- the average man and woman, and posite side of the harbour. We particularly the well-dressed woman, even going so far as to lay hands upon them to encourage at-Government Civil Hospital, and tention. They got attention of an the area occupied by the military unexpected sort the other day. A bearded British sailor gave chase at Shainshuipo camp. When to these urchins who were annoythe Queen Mary Hospital is open, ling two women. They did not the former site will become appear on the scene for quite an available, whilst in due course hour afterwards. But that sort the Army will no doubt vacate of the British Navy, except once Shamshuipo. Both these sites in a while. If boy beggars can't are situate in populous districts, be caught and bathed (if not birched) and their condition and if they could be set aside corrected, the public is going to for the purpose of playgrounds, ask why, loudly, and with reason.



FACTS

Atlantic first flown June, 1919, by Alcock and Brown, but regular Transatlantic passenger service only now becoming practical possibility.

Unique experiment, watched with interest by foreign air experts, will be the Mayo composite machine shown in this special photodiagram.

Two-hundred-mile-an-hour, four-engined, scaplane mail carrier, so heavily loaded with fuel for 3,000 miles journey that it cannot get into the air unaided, will be launched in flight from the back of porter flying--boat. . .

Air Ministry sponsor experiment for military possibilities.

mid-ocean from catapult supply ging behind. The German and ships, the Germans have studied French Atlantic and the Amerithe problems of aircraft opera- can route over the Pacific have tion, weather conditions and con- not just happened. They have stant radio communication.

Germany is a strong favourite, passenger service, is possible with technical problem was overwith sound reason. She has al- heavier-than-air craft, Germany come. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra of the late King which is to be ready opened up the route for is building the world's biggest both passengers and mails with flying boat for the North Atlan- been hard at work, Britain has

America is flown non-stop with, guns for the Royal Air Force. large multi-engined flying-boats.

ical_experience, France, like her a few ships for Imperial Air. German rival, plans bigger and ways' crossing of the Mediterfaster machines.

RITAIN and America have agreed to make long sea distances. the establishment of the North

between San Francisco and

ISING small flying boats, Where does Britain stand in which are refuelled in the race? We appear to be lagbeen developed during the past Convinced that a regular five years, step by step as each

While our competitors have paid little or no attention to the France is not 'idle. She is commercial flying-boat. We seem London Palladium Orchestra fields, and there will no doubt be two years the national air trans- flying the South Atlantic mail to be starting where others be-

this admirable lead. The dif- experience of trans-ocean flying ground for the long-distance has been the Cinderella of British plassenger services to come. The aviation. The Air Ministry was 2.000 miles of ocean between happy to encourage the flying Western Africa and South boat decorated with bombs and

There was no immediate need With the background of prac- of the civilian flying boat except ranean-a ditch compared with the Atlantic. But that did not obscure the eventual need for large multi-engined machines capable of flying non-stop over

Nothing, was done, and men Atlantic service a joint effort be- like Arthur Gouge, chief detween/Imperial Airways and Pan signer of Short Bros., had to be American Airways. Meantime, content with dreams and to talk America has opened up the of the possible development of world's longest ocean air route the commercial flying boat.

Now things move. The Em-Manila, extending soon to Macao. pire air routes to Egypt, South

Africa, India, Malaya, Hongkong and Australia are to change over from landplanes to flying boats. In the year 1936 we are to begin experimental flying for the Atlantic.

Two of the fleet of boats Short Bros: are building for Imperial Airways are for Atlantic exporiments. They have four engines and weigh 39,000lb,-12,000lb, smaller than the American Martin Clipper which flew the Pacific.

The first boat will shortly make its first flights. These flights will be increased in duration until there comes a final 20' hours' non-stop round-and-round Britain flight to try the conditions of an actual Atlantic cross-

Shorts are also building the Mayo composite aircraft consisting of a small four-engined mailcarrying monoplane which is taken into the air and launched for a non-stop-ocean crossing at the right height and speed. This method is designed to overcome the difficulty of getting a heavily loaded air-craft off the water.

The Air Ministry is now to make its own experiments. They have ordered from De Havillands two land monoplanes. large versions of Charles Scott's air race Comet, each to have four engines, and a large flying boat from Short Bros.

All these efforts are preliminary canters to gain experience. Not until this has been done will even mails be isent across the ocean. On this showing the day when the first British flying boat rides into the air from a south coast harbour airport bound for New York with passengers and mails is still far distant.

The Air Ministry and Imperial Airways are at pains to assure a trusting public that everything is being done. Is it? The question is natural when Imperial Airways hides its activities behind a ridiculous veil of secrecy the Ministry is encrusted with Civil Service reticence.

So another question arises. Will the early experiences of France and Germany give them the leadership of the air? We must go on being a

patient British public and wait. If Germany sends her huge flying boats across the Atlantic triumphantly in the wake of the Hindenburg, we shall have learned that the faraway look in the eyes of the experts who sit behind Air Ministry desks is not vision but myopia.

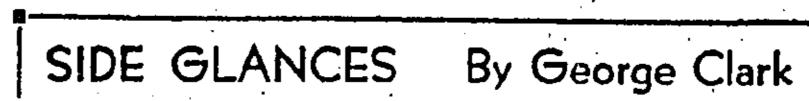
For air transport the North Atlantic has its own panticular problems arising mainly out of the rough weather which has made many a ship passenger more respectful of the Atlantic.

There are three possible routes. Most probable is that via the Azores and Bermuda, with the longest ocean "hop" of 2,100 miles. From Ireland to Newfoundland is the direct route over 2,000 miles of open sea. The northern route via Iceland and Greenland has three main stages which are broken up into a series of shorter flights, the longest being under 1,000 miles.
Greatest difficulty is the

weather. A Prevailing winds are from east to west. For the westward crossing the flying-boat must have a range of at least 3,000 miles for safety. Mails may be flown with a risk. With passengers there must be no failure.

The North Atlantic is a hard nut to crack, but cracked it will be. Man has conquered the air and takes arid desert, snowbound mountain and windlashed. sea in his stride.

RONALD WALKER





"She's all upset over their first quarrel. I told her she should have heard our dirst twenty years,"

NIZAM HYDERABAD PREPARES FOR PAGEANTRY

London, July 1.

. He is regarded as the feader of

His general attitude of mind is

volume published in Persian.

TIGER-SKIN GIFTS

Prophet's tomb at Medina.

NO ACCESS TO SEA

assigned to and held in trust by the

British Government to meet certain

obligations of the Hyderabad govern-

ment. In 1902, the late Lord

it will be the end, whoever wins,

Postponed for state reasons from December, 1934, to February, 1935, and then again owing to the death of King George V., the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of the Nizam of Hyderabad will be held late in 1936 or early in very portals of the grave, O ye of

No definite date has as yet been set, according to the India gnosticians." Office in Whitehall, nor has the question of what form British participation in the Jubilee will take been worked out, but it is portals of the grave" with pneuexpected that the Viceroy of India will attend.

According to reports from India, plans for the mammoth Jubilee celebration continue to be made on the most lavish scale, On the opening day the Nizam in a state coach of pure gold, queraded as diagnosticians" dedrawn by ten white horses, will ride in the three-mile procession | clare that anything may happen, , from the palace to the Durbar Hall.

For the first time the world will see him wearing some of its when he injured a muscle playing costliest jewels and rows of pearls, not a single piece whereof is fought death was reported once insured. He will also wear the Divine Shawl once worn by Prophet to have lost the battle. Mohamed himself.

dahs, heavy with gold trappings, clean portion of paper torn from the trailer fitted as an ambulance, camel troops and cavalry, will be bottom of old letters; and that he in the procession in mediaval imspects his old suits and shoes before said: costume. The Nizam himself will they are discarded to see if they can be in dazzling garments, foregoing the repaired and worn again. On the for once his habit of wearing old other hand, to commemorate the God-given right to spend one-third radio sets to every village in his

A salute of twenty-one guns from lemain and erecting three powerful butteries of solid silver cannon will broadcasting stations to supply them be fired. Five hundred guests from with knowledge and information at a Great Britain, the Dominions, and east of \$500,000. Broadcast will be elsewhere will be assembled at the in Urdu, the official language, Mahrati, quota' to-day, Durbar Hall that can hold 10,000 Telugu, Kanarese, and English. people. They will see there the Nizam's entire suite of pure, burnish | Islamic India. Communal thoubles in ed gold furniture. At the banquet to his State are rare though ninety follow, the Nizam, according to per cent, of his subjects are Hindus, family tradition will preside personal- The standard of administration in ly. The Nizam rules the most mage Hyderabad is regarded as equal to any nificent Moslem court in the world of the Indian States.

Each day of the week the festivi- Oriental. In his harem are thirty-five ties continue, the Nizam in a silver "senior begums." His consort is landau will ride through the poorest Dhulan Begum Saheba, an accomplishquarters of the city, septtering colus ed poetess, an expert weaver in silk, in the bazuars. Over \$5,000,000 will with a hobby of cultivating roses. be spent on festivities throughout the State. There, will be free banquets for thousands and altogether 50,000 reading and writing books in Urdu, sheep and 10,000 oxen will be needed to feed the 500,000 persons who are expected to eat as guests of the Nizam. On fireworks alone, \$250,000

The full title of the premier prince the occasion of Christman, 1984, and of India is Lieutenant-General His Exalted Highness Asaf Jah, Muzaf- Pope. far-ul-Mulk, Wal Mumilak, Nizamul-mulk, Nizam-ud-Daula, Nawab; Mir Sir Usman Ali Khan Rahadur, Fatch Jung, Faithful Ally of the British Government. He is a licutenant-general in the British army and bears the Falthful Ally title because the State of Hyderabad remained loyal to the British during the Indian

PRICELESS JEWELS

the world. His fortune is estimated Abdul Medjid, ex-Caliph of Turkey, line manufacture, the Committee takes suggested, and the committee agreed, at \$1,400,000,000 but the exact amount | Their child and grandson of the Nizam a serious view of the present position. that a concentrated effort should be Is probably unknown to the Nizam is now almost three years of age. The market of illicit drugs is, it says, made to check the smuggling of drugs himself. His annual income is esti- He is looked upon by pious now largely supplied by claudestine from Japan and Formosa, the immated at \$50,000,000. The jewels in Mohamedans all over the world as manufacture. No fewer than 54 clan- portation of Persian oplum into China, his vaults are estimated to be worth the child in whose person the Caliphate destine factories were discovered and \$150,000,000. He owns the almost may be restored some day. The suppressed during the years 1929legendary gold mines of Golconda and Nizam has kept his co-religionists in 1936. Of these factories 16 were disis reputed to have \$250,000,000 worth mind and at a cost of 50,000 rupees covered in 1934 and 17 in 1935. in gold bars stored away. He has a installed electric lighting in the Civil List of \$5,000 daily.

The jewels and gold accumulated by his family for generations are said to be hidden beneath a ruined temple guarded by a priest and two important of the Indian States, it is assistants, sworn to poverty, who considered as a good example of a

were led blindfold into the treasure in return for the seaport of nese Government will supply as full treatment. caves to choose jewels for their weddings. They were then made to Another sore point between the swear that the gems would be sent Nizam and the British has been the back to the caves after their deaths question of the Berar district extendsince it is a tradition that the fortune ing over 18,000 square miles with a princesses were then blindfolded again once a part of Hyderabad but was necessary for the princesses were then blindfolded again once a part of Hyderabad but was now the part of the part of Hyderabad but was now the part of the part o before being led away.

50 YEARS OLD

to the throne August 29, 1911. He ments. The present Nizam has at- 42.28 inches. has never visited England although tempted to reopen the claim to Berar his sons have. He is small in stature on the ground that Lord Curzon used riding breeches, and the traditional position."-United Press. turban of a Mohamedan gentleman. He owns fifty luxurious automobiles but travels in a touring-car nine 6640 venus old. He can be seen in car in the market-place of Hyderabad. He has six palaces but The End"—Air Chief lives in the smallest, more like a bungalow than a palace. It is related ! that a doorkeeper once refused him entry because in the almost shabby Air, at Locko Park, near Derby, fulled to recognize the Nizame-

SPARTAN LIFE

he is by some regarded as paraimoni- the general moral-force and power Piggott, D.S.O., British Embassy, two weeks in prison, for not having ous. It is related of him that he will of the League."

W. C. Fields Wisecracks "At Portals Of Grave"

HOLLYWOOD was raving last week over "Poppy," a picture made by the red-nosed W. C. Fields, after the film colony had given him up for dead.

Fields is one of Hollywood's |heroes, occupying the niche that was once held by Will Rogers. After the picture had been

shown, Mr. Fields delivered a speech in the pseudo-pompous manner that has made him famous. He said: "I came back from the little faith. I fooled the charlalands who masqueraded as dia-12

To-day, he is again before "the Rais monia, fighting for his life in an

MAKING UP ON BED The "charlalands who mas-Mr. Fields's long illness began

He was indignant; defied all his Elephants with swaying how. bargain with sweetment vendors and doctors; returned to the studio.

"Every man, so it is said, has a clothes and going about simply. | Jubblee he is presenting communal of his lifetime in hed. My unfortunnte youth deprived me of much of that percentage. Lam out now to make up my full quota." He is "making up some of that

Illicit Drug Menace

AMERICAN REPORT TO GENEVA

FACTORIES IN CHINA both north and south of the Great 90 PER CENT. OF The chief delight of the Nizam is t WORLD'S OPIUM

Geneva, June 25. composer of verse and has had al The report of the League superb, gold-embossed translation into English will be published on Jubilee Advisory Committee on the traf-Day. 'He wrote an Ode'on Nativity on fic in opium and other dangerous sent a bejewelled copy of it to the drugs will probably be issued here to-morrow. The draft report has been under discussion-One of the gifts the Nizam will since yesterday morning. All receive on the occasion of the Jubilee the States members of the Com- tons. will be thirty-five tiger skins from his mittee were represented except oldest son and heir-apparent, Major-General Shabebzadu Nawab Azam Jah Italy and Uruguay. The absence Bahadur, known as Prince Azam Jah of Italy is particularly regretted or no effective measures were being who bagged the tigers in thirty-three as it is felt that Italy has done taken to limit or suppress it. The days' hunting in his father's domains as it is felt that Italy has done situation in regard to clandestine much good work in recent years situation in regard to clandestine Prince Aram Jah in 1931 married towards the suppression of the Dhur-i-Shaivar dark-haired, grey- traffic.

He is reputed the richest man in eyed, and clear-skinned daughter of As regards the question of claudes- The United States representative

They were distributed as follows: six; Hankow, one; Turkey, 13; Bul- tensify their efforts to bring the trafgaria, one; France, four; Greece, two; fic to an end.

While Hyderabad is the most U.S.A., one. SECRET MANUFACTURE alone know the secret of the labyring State that could never become a point to the existence of claudestine other drugs from Japan to the North thine caverns. Without their wid, it antion. It has no access to the sea, factories in Chinese territory, and in- American Continent, India, and other is said, the Nizam himself could not although the present Nizam was keen formation has in recent years been Far Eastern territories. penetrate the glittering storehouse. on obtaining one and, it was reported, given as to the existence of specific The Committee has agreed on a It is related the two daughters of once wanted to trade his support for establishments. The advisory com- questionnaire to Governments on the the Nizam, when about to be married. Britain plans for a federated India mittee earnestly hopes that the Chi- question of drug addicts and their

DICTATOR'S DAUGHTER



Countess Edda Ciano (left), Signor Mussolini's daughter, is shown congratulating Leni Riefensthal at a reception at the Italian' Embassy in Berlin, at which the latter was presented with a gold cup for the work in the film "The Triumph of the Will," awarded at the International Film Congress in Venice.

information as possible in regard to the elandestine manufacture in tec-"Hories under Chinese control, The representative of the United States communicated to the committee the results of an inquiry undertakes on Chinese territory by American authorities in every province of China

The fotal production of opium, said the report, as a minimum estimate has been calculated to be 12,261 metric tons, or over 90 per cent, of the total world production. In this confection, the American representative furnished information to the effect that in certain provinces cultivation was not only. hoing maintained but even encouraged by the rural authorities.

"TERRIFYING" The maximum figure given by the American inquiry was 18,000 metric

In Manchurla and Jehol moreover production was said to be increasing by six per cent, annually and little manufacture of opium derivatives was described as "terrifying," more par-

l ticularly in Manchuria and Jehol. and the excessive production of opium within the country itself.

Summarising these serious statements, the advisory committee adopt-| cd a resolution appealing to the Gov-Shanghai, 21; Tientsin, five; Dairen, ernments of China and Japan to in-

The Committee also states that it has reason to suspect that there is Seizures made in the illicit traffic an extensive traffic in cocaine and

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours The Nizam is fifty years of age Curzon, then Viceroy, induced the late ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.06and a direct descendant of the last Nizam to lease the province per- inch. The total since January 1st is of the old Mogul viceroys. He came manently in return for certain pay- 28.22 inches, against an average of Wong Wang-yan, residing at 29

and customarily dresses in a long undue pressure on the late Nizam who Lockhart Road, was admitted to the native cont with high, tight collar, was "of a shy and nervous dis- Government Civil Hospital yesterday morning" suffering from serious injuries received when he fell from the roof of his house in an attempt to escape a ferocious dog.

The centenary of Cheltenham College, the oldest of the great Victorian Public Schools, takes place Viscount Swinton, Secretary for in 1941. It is desired to compile a list of all Old Cheltonians serving, or resident, in China, so that they may yesterday with 25 packets of person who presented himself he said: "If war should come again be kept in touch with the arrange- cigarettes in his possession, Cheng ments for the celebration. Old Pui, 20, stall foki, said he had bought Cheltonians are asked to notify them from a steamer at West Point. "Isolation is an impossibility; Uncironians are asked period at At the Central Magistracy to-day Mr. regional pacts would strengthen College, to Major-General F.S.C. C. B. Burgess fined him \$20, in default

Believe Me, There is a special | Mrs. Alan G. Bishop, wife of Wing WHO HAVE BEEN SO .- W. Wilberforce. en route for the Cameron Highlands for a holiday. She-will probably be away for two months.

When Sgt. Davis scarched the Steamer Hal Yang on July 2, he found 220 boxes of matches, unclaimed and unmanifested. At the Central Magistracy to-day Mr. C. B. Burgess made nn order for their confiscation.

A fine of \$100, in default, two months' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Young Pan, unemployed, charged with nossession of fifty heroin pills at Johnston Road.

Arrested by an Indian constable

RADIO BROADCAST

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RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of

355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chineso Programme. 7 p.m. "Concerto in A Minor" (Schumann) played by Alfred Cortot (Planeforte) and the London Sym-

phony Orchestra. 7.33 p.m. Songs by Malcolm McEnchern (Bass).

1. I'm a Roamer ("Son and Stranger") (Mendelssohn); 2. Chu Chin Chow-"The Cobbler's Song" (Asche); 3. Danny Deever (Damrosch); 4. The Witch of Bowden

(Smith). 7.50 p.m. "Dance of the Hours" ("La Gioconda") (Ponchielli) played by the New Light Symphony Or-

8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements. "Gracie Fields" 8.05 p.m.

Medley." 8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Recital by Lee Wong (Vocal) and Doreen Ma (Pinno). 8.45 p.m. The London Palladium

Selection-The Maid of the Mountains (Praser-Simson). In the Moonlight (Ketelbey). 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Luba

Programme.

1. Papillons.....Schumann; 2. Romance ... Brahms 3. MazurkaChopin. 940 p.m. Vocal Gems; Maritana;

Chocolat Soldier: Helen. 10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. 10 p.m. From the Studio, Dance Music by Eddie Harkness and his Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmys for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as 19.74 m 15,200 kc 1,30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12,30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 4,55 p.m. German Folk Song 5 p.m. Popular Musical Programme.

5.45 p.m. Hallo, girls and boyst All honour to Handlernit! 6.45 p.m. News and Review in German, 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in New Zenland. " 8.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through, DJQ on 19.63 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert.

news . nt 2 p.m. 9.05 p.m. German Folk Song. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the Dutch East Indies. 9.15 p.m. News and Review in German. 9.30 p.m. Hitler Youth Programmes 10 p.m. News and Review in English on

10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10.30 p.m. "Travel Years." 10.46 p.m. Military Concert. ,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies

ere observed by Daventry. Wavelength Frequency 49,69 metres 6,030 k.c. 31.55 metres 3.510 k.c. 31,30 metres 9.585 k.c. 25,53 metres 11.750 k.c. 25.28 metres 11.865 · k.c. 19.87 metres 15,140 k.c. 17,790 k.c. 14,86 metres 13.97 metres 21.470 k.c. 19.66 metres 16.260 k.c. 19.66 metres 21,510 k.c. 49.10 metres \$,110 k.c.

Transmission 1'

(G.S.N., G.S.B.) 12,30 p.m. Big Ben, "Owt Abaht Owt." "From the Woman's Point of 1.15 p.m. Callender's Benlor Hand. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.M.)7 p.m. Hig Ben. A Recital of Works. 7.15 p.m. Talks l'esture. 7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. "Cupid Plus Two." 8.50 p.m. Military Marches. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. The News and Anneuncements. 2.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra,

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.D.) 10 p.m. Blg Ben. "Spanish Landscape." 10.30 p.m. At and Hob Harvey in syncopaled 10.40 p.m. Musical Interluile. 10.45 p.m. "Atmospherics."

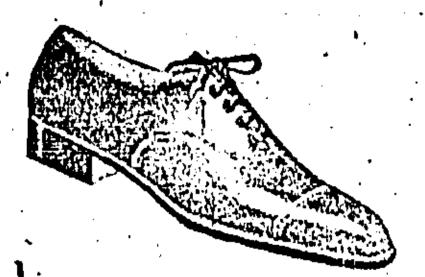
11 p.m. A Symphony Convert. 11.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12 n.m. 12.15 a.m. Alfredo Campoli and his Or-

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

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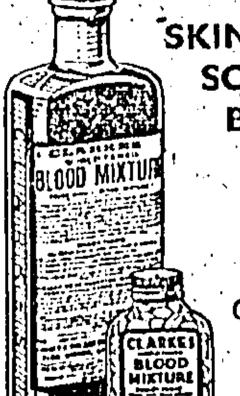
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BIG DAVIS

CUP MATCH

WILLSTART

Yugoslavia v.

Germany

PROSPECTS

Jugoslavia will make her first

appearance in the final of the

European Zone of the Davis

Cup to-day, when she meets

Germany. No information has

been received locally as to the

venue, but it will possibly be at

Devonshire Park, Eastbourne.

where this tie has been staged

It is impossible to state whether

Von Cramm will be playing for Ger-

several times before.

play, at least, in the singles.

YOUNGSTER MAY 'PLAY

condition of Von Cramm. If he has

SINGLES OR NOTHING

at Wimbledon.

TO-DAY

FIRST VICTORIES FOR C.S.C.C. AND C.R.C.

In "C" Division Of Tennis League

LEAGUE TENNIS

RESULTS IN DETAIL HUSSAIN BROS.

AGAIN KOWLOON TONG

WIN WELL

In "C" Division of the" Tennis Longue yesterday six matches were played. The Indian R.C. lost to the Civil Service Club, Kowloon Indiana bent Craigengower, Kowloon Tong defeated the University, and wins were obtained by South China, Chinese Recreation Club, and Recreio, against K.C.C. "B", K.C.C. "A" and the Army Tennia Club respectively.

INDIANS . CIVIL SERVICE

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club lock to Civil Service Cricket Club by six sets to three: A. Rahmin and K. Ram (I.R.C.) lost to B. Agafuroff and J. Faro 1-6; lost to.R. M. Wood and J. Bentley 5-7;

A. Balear and A. J. Suffind (I.R.C.) test to Agafuroff and Pare 4-6; heat Wood and Bentley 6-4; beat Boustead

and Colledge 6-2. A. A. Aziz and M. U. Razaci (I.R.C.) lost to Agafuroff and Fare 1-6; fost to Wood and Bentley 5-7; lost to Boustead and Colledge 1-6.

C.C.C. . KOWLOON INDIANS

(C.C.C.) lost to S. A. and S. S. whereas the remainder of the home Hussain 1-6; beat I. M. Singh and players were very short, or ignored T. M. Devan 6-1; lost to M. A. Khan the stroke altogether, and Firdos Khan 5-7.

Leo Choa and S. A. Cassumbhov (C.C.C.) lost to Hussain and Hussain 0-6; lost to Singh and Devan 3-6; lost stability in ground strokes; but the to Khan and Khan 5-7. A. Hung and D. Hung (C.C.C.)

lost to Hussain and Hussain 1-6; lost to Singh and Devan 1-6; lost to Khan and Khan 3-6.

KOWLOON TONG . UNIVERSITY

University by seven sets to two. Scores:--H. Chan and A. Chan (Kowloon)

Tong) defeated K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung 6-3, beat E. T. Liu and K. W. Gol 6-2, beat S. Ha and K. S. Cheng G. She and K. C. Yeo (Kowloon

Tong) lost to Chan and Hung 4-6. lost to Liu and Ooi 5-7, beat Ha and Cheng 6-2. O. L. Pang and W. H. Wei (Kowtoon Tong) beat Chan and Hung 6-2,1

Cheng 6-1. SOUTH CHINA v. K.C.C. "B"

South China had little difficulty in defeating K.C.C. "B" on the South to love and the other two to one. China courts, by 6% to 2%.

Scores:--S. Chan and C. L. Lau (South China) beat A. Phillippens and A. L. Fisher 6-p, bent D. Orr and A. E. Perry 6-0, lost to V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby 3-6,

Y. K. Ng and N. K. Ma (South (Continued on Page 9.)

SUCCESSFUL RACKET WIELDERS

IN C DIVISION OF TENNIS LEAGUE

The following are the most successful pairs to date in the "C" Division of the tennis league. Their performances include yesterday's matches.

"C" DIVISION

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t. Block and T. M. Devan					(C.C.C.)
(K.E.T.O.)	16	1Ż	3	0 }	L. Clion and A. Hung (C.C.C.) 6
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. A. Silva and J. Xavier		.:	٠.		(8.C.A.A.) 8
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(E.C.O.2)		Ŗ	i		Y. N. Tan and M. C. Hung
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(K.O.C.1)	D	7	. 5	'n	(University)
avia and Cooper (A.T.C.)	18	Ť	õ	2	S. Ha and P. C. Yu (University) 6
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K.C.C. SURPRISE Leadership Struggle EASY FOR K.I.T.C.

Hitherto pointless, Civil Service and Chinese Recreation Club yesterday had the satisfaction of winning their first matches in the "C" division of the tennis league, the government servants beating Indian Recreation Club, and C.R.C. causing the biggest upset of the day by overcoming K.C.C. (1).

While full credit must be given the Causeway Bay outfit for this achievebeat J. Boustead and W. H. Colledge ment it is difficult to gainsay that they were materially assisted by the pathetic displays of two K.C.C.

> Error after error flowed from their rackets as they endeavoured to knock the cover off the balls in vain attempts to deal with the Chinese lobbing.

Watson and Capell alone showed how to trent these lobbing tactics. Visiting Happy Valley, the Kowloon They returned the ball consistently, Indians Tennis Club beat Craigen- alternately lengthening and shortengower Cricket Club by eight sets to ing their shots until they received a weak mough return to enable a "kill". N. P. Karanjia and O. Sadick They also lobbed well themselves,

> As against the Recreio a week before, there was a lamentable lack of chief fault was the desire to score quick points against combinations who were the essence of stendiness.

K.C.C. were without J. S. Smith and brought Robin Lee into the team. But he was clearly suffering from ack of practice. Broadbridge made Kowloon Tong scored a good win on some nice-looking volley-kills at inthe home courts when they defeated tervals, but he was inconsistent overhend and nullified previous efforts by clearing the lines from easy positions.

THREE LEADERS WIN

B. Agafuroff and J. Faro made possible the success of C.S.C.C. Germany's tennis playing barons against the LR.C. They won all three and Wimbledon finalist the last two sets with little difficulty and enjoyed years, hasn't hit the stride that made the useful assistance of R. M. Wood Nazl tennis enthusiasts believe that and J. Bentley who won two out of the big Davis Cup would come to three sets.

bent Liu and Ooi 6-0, heat Ha and division all won comfortably. Kow- Friday for the all-British champion-Hussian brothers maintaining their thigh on the first service. Perry 100 per cent, record, winning one set suggested that they stop and you not yet been decided.

> South China were not unduly ex- play saying, "it would be no use tended by K.C.C. (2) though they now." Perry smashed only twice were made to concede two and a half during the match, not wishing to take sets. Recreio had another easy any advantage of his injured advermatch, outplaying Army Tennis Club sary. to win by 714 to 114.

point. But K.I.T.C. have far and alway the better sets average and on the most likely winners of the championship. Next week South China and Recreio meet and this will clarify the meet neither of these teams until the end of the season as their original

matches were postnoned. LEAGUE TABLE

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	_	Ρ.	W	. L.	F.		Pts
ļ	K.I.T.C	5		0	40	5	10
	Recreio		5	0	36	$\ddot{9}$	10
	S.C.A.A.	5	5	0	$31\frac{1}{2}$	131/2	10
	K.C.C. (A)	6				24	- 8
	K,T,G,C.A.					23 1/2	- 8
١	A.T.C		1		3634		- 8
. '	K.C.C. (B)		3	3	27	27	· 6
	H.K.U.T.C.				24 1/2	$29 \frac{1}{2}$	- 6
	C.C.C				17	46	2
	C.R.C.				22	32	2
	C.S.C.C.				•	4335	2
	I.R.C.				914	44 1/4	0
•	1 .	•					



WILL THEY MEET AGAIN? Pallada, of Yugoslavia, snapped with Perry at Wimbledon last year. Pallada will play against Germany in the Davis Cup this weeklend and may oppose Perry once

again on July 25.

LOSS OF FORM JOLTS DAVIS CUP HOPES

VON CRAMM SAID TO HAVE PASSED ZENITH OF HIS CAREER

Berlin, July 5. 1 High hopes of planting the MILITARY Nazi flag on top of the tennis hillock this year have received a dash of cold water.

Gottfried Von Cramm, the best of Germany this year.

Von Cramm was defeated by Fred -The-three-leading-teams-in-the Perry, of England, at-Wimbicdon last Cramm have the member massaged but the baron decided to continue the date:

Von Cramm's refined salon style

Unknown players have forced their form to date they appear to be him to the limit and the Spaniard Company, Royal Engineers, beat Enrique Maler made him lower his colours in the Davis Cup elimination round in Barcelona, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, A position a little, but K.I.T.C. will Czechoslovak newcomer to the annual Berlin championships at the Red-White club named Stingl grabbed a set from the master 6-3 and von Cramm's team-mate Henner Henkel pushed him to five sets in the Red-White final.

As a matter of fact, von Cramm has been dropping sets regularly and Berlin's tennis experts have had to conclude that Mater's victory wasn't a fluke,

Two reasons are advanced for this. One is that the German champion and the other is that he has become listless since his father's recent death. At any rate, von Cramm says he is a bit tired of tennis.

Before the season got well under way, the Germans had it doped out Ulster Rifles. this way: Clear sailing through the European zone, rough weather 3 3 3 through the winter of the American zone but nevertheless safe arrival at s s 1 port. Then trouble with the cup 2 4 0 holder, England, but a good chance to wrest the trophy from Fred

2 1.0 Perry's grasp. While von Cramm has been diso appointing and the doubles combina-2 1 0 tion of Cramm and Kaj Lund took a sound beating at the hands of the 2 1 0 New Zealanders, Malfroy and Stodman, in the Red-White tourney, Henkel has been on the upgrade. 1 His form so for has stamped him, as 1 | 1 more able partner for Cramm than | 3 2 1 0 he was last year. He is more certain of himself and has already reached 3 5 1 mid-season form.

The senson has also turned up a

TOURNEY trians in the semi-final

Artillery Teams Reach Semi-Finals

the semi-finals of the Hongkong Area final. The other quarter-finals have match.

First Round .- 22 (Fortress) Company, Royal Engineers, beat Royal Corps of Signals; Twelfth Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, beat "A' Company, 1/Royal Ulster Rifles: "C" Company, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers, has been there in matches played so beat "B" Company, 1/Royal. Ulster There are still three teams in the far this year but results have been Rifles; "C" Company, 2/East Landivision which have not dropped a somewhat disappointing to his follow- cashire Regiment, beat Headquarter Wing, 2/East Lancashire Regiment. Second Round.-22 (Fortress) Twelfth Henry Battery, Royal Artillery; "C" Company, 2/East Lancashire Regiment, beat "C" Company, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers: "B" Company, 2/East Lancashire Regiment, beat Ninth (Anti-Aircraft) Battery, Royal Artillery; "D" Company, 2/East Lancashire Regiment, beat "B" Company, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers; 24th. Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, beat 27 Company, R.A.M.C.; "D" Company, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers, beat 'C" Company, 1/Royal Ulster Rifles; 20th. Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, beat "A" Company 2/East Lancashire Regiment: Headquarter Wing. 1/Royal Ulster Rifles, beat "A" may have reached his peak last year. Company, 2/Royal Welch Fusiliers. Third Round,—24th. Battery, Royal Artillery, beat "D" Company, 2/Royal Welch Fusillers; 20th. Heavy Buttery, Royal Artillery, beat Headquarter Wing, 1/Royal

AT SHEKO In R.A. Officers & H.K.V.D. Match

Shek-O on Wednesday last between teams of Officers of the Royal Artillery and the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, which was won by the former by one point.

The R.A. team was composed of Lieut. Colonel M. Carrington-Sykes, Lieut. Colonel W. T. C. Crewdson. 6 4 2 .0 youngster for future call in Karl Major F. G. Le Gros, Major G. M. 5 8 1 Dohnal who has been using his racket | Churcher, Captain D. W. Persse. 4 2 0 Berlin for the Red-White affair and Ramus; and the Volunteers were and Lieut. L. B. Holmes. Walker, Captain R. C. B. Anderson, that hole has been done in one.

Two Artillery teams have reached young singles players, Pallada and Nomads side (a poor name) and so ten at some length on the possibilities Small Units Water Polo Knockout much-fancied French team, winning purtenances seemed to enjoy it pretty many people as possible should know Competition, and they are due to meet three out of the four singles, while well themselves. I have been asked of it. Those cricketers who hope to eight sets against Craigengower, the The German ace tore a muscle in his each other for the right to enter the against Austria they did not lose a to write of this as there is a project be in England in June 1937 and think

take the courts without the handsome

ONCRAMMWILL BE

News was received in the Colony this morning by a Transocean-Kuo Min message, that Baron Von Cramm, the German tennis ace, will be fit for the European Zone final tie against Yugoslavia. Examination by specialists showed that the injury is not of the serious nature first considered and that massage has quickly restored Von Cramm to complete recovery.

It is further announced that the match will be played at Zabreg. in which case it may not start until Saturday, continuing on Sunday and Monday. The tie must be concluded not later than Monday next.

Baron, the odds will be distinctly in favour of Yugoslavia.

F. Pallada, F. Punec (singles), F. Baron G. Von Cramm and H. Henkel (singles). Von Cramm or K. Lund and Henkel (doubles). HOW THEY REACHED THERE

In order to reach the final of the in the first round, beat Czechoslova-

in the semi-final.

A HONGKONG CRICKET TEAM IN ENGLAND

SUGGESTED ITINERARY FOR NEXT SUMMER

BIGGER PROGRAMME DESIRABLE AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TO BE REVIEWED

The early history of Australian Cricket seems veiled in darkness and only the barest facts emerge. In attempting to prepare a sketch of the game in the Antipodes I have had a good deal of difficulty in uncarthing much about it. To the cricket enthusiast, even bare facts are interesting. But, for the average reader, one wants to clothe them with personal interest, and a few anecdotes of happenings in cricket or to cricketers have a way of investing with interest what otherwise might prove to be a bald recital of matches won and lost, with an occasional note of a century or a good bowling an-

many as no further announcement; out, and also for the times of Stod- R. N. Barracks ground at Devenport. Physicians then expressed a doubt dart in the early nineties. If therewhether he would be fit for the match fore any of my, renders have any against Yugoslavia, but it is quite on | books which bear on this subject | recuperation while proceeding to Insthe cards that his torn ligament has j (other than W. G.'s books and yielded to treatment and that he will Altham's magnificent History Cricket, which I have,) I should be In the earlier rounds, he and Henkel greatly obliged if they would allow carried Germany through to victory, [me to peruse them. Later on, of] these two participating in both the | course, the only difficulty is to know singles and doubles. But unless Von what to leave out; for much ink has Cramm-is completely fit it is unlikely flowed since the twentieth century that he will play doubles. Germany began and nearly every captain who no one who has played on it can ever will probably call on Lund and has led an eleven to Australia (and forget. I see that so far I have sug-

written weighty tomes. However, for those of my readers Lund may also be required for who like to have a general knowledge a jolly strong side including masters, singles, although Karl Dohnal, a of the greatest game in the world and and finishing up by playing King's young player of considerable promise, have not the leisure or the inclination who performed with distinction in to devote long periods of time to its important tournaments recently, may study, a series of sketches tracing be given on opportunity of winning the history of cricket in Australia may prove acceptable as adding on to So far as Germany is concerned those I have already published on the practically everything hinges on the game in South Africa and India.

I suppose if I survive long enough bring off the tour I have sketchedrecovered from his thigh injury he will play and Germany is almost sure and don't get lynched by the com- which I assure my readers both from of two matches, and even if Germany positors or the Editor of this worthy the cricket, the scenic, and the gashas to fall back on Lund and Heakel journal I shall have to delve into the tronomic (including liquids) aspect is for the doubles there is every reason carlier days of the game in England impossible to better from the point of to expect them to win as Kukuljevic but this will not be yet. There is view of a team such as we are likely and Mitach not only lost their much material to be picked up in old to have. But, any way, some such doubles to Borotra and Bernard in the bookshops in London and if I am trip can be arranged and it only rethird round, but also fell before fortunate enough to get home next mains for us to do the spade work Bawarowski and Metaxa, the Aus- summer I shall make an attempt to now and also to get together names collect some of it.

Germany is certainly better served in doubles than Yugoslavia. Yugo- which took place in the summer of and not rely merely on people home slavin's achievements this year must 1933 gave a great deal of pleasure to on leave and returning to the Colony. be placed to the credit of their two the members of the Hongkong It is for this reason that I have writ-Punce, It was they who upset the far as I could see the feminine ap- of the tour as it is desirable that as on foot to run a similar tour in the they would like to play should send Normally Von Cramm is a match carlier part of June next year, just to their names, addresses and particulars The following are the results to for either, but if Germany has to keep England amused between the to E. J. R. Mitchell, who is organizing Coronation and Wimbledon-not to the matter at present. mention the Varsity Match and Hen-

> Hotel Taunton, with the exception of Interport level would do very well-F. Baker who had tried to get him- though the Dumplings and Stragglers self drowned off the Fastnet a day or fand on occasions the U.S. at Mount so before and could not arrive in Wise) can turn out very strong teams. time. After a drawn game with the But, if we could get a nucleus from Stragglers the side went on to New- among those who have signified that ton Abbott where they had much the they are, at all events, potential starbetter of the draw. They then returned ters, the side should be all right. In to Wells and beat the Men O' Mendip | fact if we could include T. A. Pearce. soundly. Thence back to Exeter C. C. Garthwaite, M. R. Bramvell, G. where the Devon Dumplings put out R. M. Ricketts,-(if he's not in a side that was only just a bit weaker | Ezypt), C. K. Hillwood. (who is getthan the full Devoushire team. At ting married immediately if not all events, in batting the side might sooner), Arthur Beck, Bill Williams have been put in a but and drawn and E. J. R. Mitchell the side would and the batting order would have been not be so dusty. Captain Cutler perfectly sound. Indeed Paddy Mel- (R.M.) would be available possibly don and Roddy Dennler-both Devon for all but the Services games, while players I think-went in numbers G. R. Sayer, R. M. Wood, E. B. Reed nine and ten in the first innings and and E. W. Hamilton might also be in the second put on a tremendous lot available.

It was a tragic game as we twice had it won and twice it escaped us, So it is particularly hoped that anyand in the end we lost. But I still maintain that if Arthur Beck had not at home and able to play in all-or nitched one on Meldon's foot and anyway some-of the matches will made him lose his temper and dig communicate with E. J. R. Mitchell. himself in we should have won hands

of runs together.

It was the only defeat, for a de-Yugoslavia is almost certain to lightful day at Sidmouth-an easy retain the same team which has car run from Exeter-provided us . progressed so far this year, with a comfortable win, a nice blow by the sea, and some glorious beer in the little Club close to the ground Kukuljevic and Mitach (doubles). which seemed chiefly populated with Germany's . possible team is: relatives of people we knew in Hong-

A LONGER TOUR

Next Summor if possible a slightly European Zone, Yugoslavia drew a hye longer tour is projected though of course it depends largely on how fixkin in the second round, beat France tures can be arranged. I believe one, in the third round and Austria in the Gaskell of the Somerset Stragglershe has played for the County I think Germany defeated Spain in the -is trying to arrange them for us. first round. Hungary in the second, To my mind an ideal tour would be the Argentine in the third and Ireland to start with the Men O'Mendly at Wells. Thence to Taunton for the Stragglers game. Afterwards one goes to Tiverton to play Blundell's to good advantage in and around Lieut. D. H. N. Baker-Carr, Lieut. Captain H. Owen-Hughes, Captain T. on the best wicket in Devon in the Frankfurt-on-Main. He came up to J. T. Marsh and Lieut. P. de N. Addis-Martin, Captain J. A. R. Selby worst light, as Lionel Palairet once said, and then to Exeter for the Dumwent down only by a hair when he Liout. Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, During the match, Captain Persse plings and Sidmouth; and later to fuced the veteran Italian Georgio de Major E. J. R. Mitchell, Major R. D. did the 6th. hole in one, the first time Newton Abbot-(I should prefer Torduny), for the South Devon game.

I have searched through as many | After that it is an easy stage to has been made concerning his condi- books as I can locate and I am very Plymouth where the United Services tion following the accident he sus- short of any material for the days could be played at Mount Wise and tained in the final of the men's singles | before the time when W. G. first went | the Navy or any cheerful team on the This would of course call for a day's

a gorgeous drive over the moor and there's a perfectly delightful livile pub in Okehampton where you can get a good lunch, and super-good clotted cream, strawberries, beer and oyder. North Devon will not have a very strong side so early in the season but the Instow ground is one that dozens of the camp-followers) have gested eight matches and one might round it off by playing West Buckland School near Filleigh, where with the conching of Ned Ross they put up School Taunton-which produced J.

PIPE DREAMS?

It sounds awfully jolly and though it is pretty certain that things will not work so smoothly that one could of those who wish to play. It is fairly clear from an early look round A HONGKONG SIDE AT HOME? that we shall have to include people who have played cricket here at some The short tour in the West Country time or other-(recently of course)

A FAIR SIDE

We shall want to take down a pretty In 1933 the side met at the Castle fair side-semewhere about weak

> Of course it is pretty certain we shall not get all of them but we may izet a few and we want more names. one interested who may possibly be

There will be a meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association Council this afternoon to make the draw for the next round of the singles champion-

programme is also on tap, the fixtures

v. S.C.A.A.

BRITAIN'S ATHLETES BREAKING INTO FORM

Outlook For Olympics

Britain's track and field athletes are fast breaking into form for the Olympic Games, but none of them as yet shows real class.

The feature of the season so fur has been the come-backs by a number of veterans such as J. F. "Jerry" Cornes, F. F. Wolff, G. L. Rampling and E. J. Davis,

Already Cornes has shown 4 mins. 22 seconds for the mile; Wolfl 49 sees, for the quarter; Rampling 22 3/10ths, secs, for the fullong; and Davis a fraction over evens for the | team beat the Army Tennis Club by

True, these times do not nearly measure up to Olymple standards. but the quartette are regarded as the nacleus of Britain's team for Berlin, around which will be built; in squad of strong middle-distance runners and average sprinters.

THE SPRINTERS

The sprinters are likely to come from such a batch of youngsters as A. W. Sweeny, G. T. Saunders, C. B. Holmes, A. Pennington, M. M. Scarr, E. L. Page, and K. S. "Sandy" Duncan. Sweeny lost his fire Inst season, but his starts this season indicate that he is coming back to form. His best for the century however, is 9.8/10ths sees, which is unlikely to earn him even a place at

Pennington, the Oxford University dasher, seems to be the choice for the furlong. He showed consistently good form at the end of last season.

pling, Wolff, and Pennington-if the annual general report and that Supporting the Chairman, Charles he goes for that distance—have each on the following Thursday, July 30, Arnold, were the Earl of Kimberley, S. Lesan (skip) done inside 49 secs. and barring the annual general meeting would be Sir John Wilson Taylor, Captain V. A. accidents should be beating 48 secs. held and the Report presented. Both Cazalet, M.P., Colonel W. F. Basset, for certain before August.

In the United States, however, 48 secs, quarter-miles are "two for a dime" and it is likely that even 47 sees, won't be good enough in Berlin.

RAMPLING MYSTERY

Rampling is a mystery. He never looked fitter than he does now, and he is sprinting faster than ever, but it is questioned whether he has enough distance work behind him for the 400.

Without an Albert Hill, Donald Lowe, or Thomas Hampson to maintain Britain's unbeaten post-war Olympic record-for-the-800-metres, hitherto regarded as one of the Old Country's prerogatives, is likely to go elsewhere.

Reports of Jack Stothard since he ' left Cambridge are not encouraging, R. Scott seems liable to injuries, J. V. Powell always seems to fall in a crisis. And J. A. Cooper does not always seem to have his heart in it, otherwise these four could match up with the world's best.

Cornes and S. C. Wooderson, the reigning amateur champion, are choices for the 1,500 metres. Wooderson bent Jack Lovelock to win his title last year, but nobody was convinced that he was better than the ex-world record holder.

Although Lovelock has shown times anywhere near his 4 mins, seven odd seconds world i record since last season, there are many here who believe he will take the 1.500 metres for New Zealand.

FINLAY FOR HURDLES

to be Britain's choice for the high ft, broad jumping form; R. L. How- tion. The game had developed so B. S. Rogers hurdles, and A. G. Pilbrow, of Ox- land has been threatening to put the rapidly that they had found this step | S. M. White ford, clocked a useful 15 4/10ths shot over 30 feet for several seasons very necessary. recently as a likely second string. F. R. Webster is not yet des-In the low hurdles there are J. paired of as a possible 13 ft. pole-Sheffield, J. M. Small and R. K. Vaulter. Brown, but none of them are bud- None of these times or marks, howding Lord Burghleys.

smashing Alfred Shrubb's 32-year- August at all.-United Press.

Tennis League Results In Detail

(Continued from Page 8.)

thina) drew with Phillippens and Fisher 6-6, bent Orr and Perry 7-5, beat Freeman and Kirby 6-1.
H. P. Kho and F. T. Ma (South China) drew with Phillippens and Fisher 6-6, drew with Orr and Perry 6-6, beat Freeman and Kirby 6-2.

K.C.C. "A" v. C.R.C.

Playing at the K.C.C., the home "B" team lost to C.R.C. by 315 to 512.

C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.) bent H. N. Chau and T. F Lo B-1, beat C. Wei and S. L. Ma 6-3; beat H. S. Mok and P. H. Kwok 6-2. G. A. White and L. Jack (K.C.C.) drew with Chau and Lo 6-6, lost to Web and Ma 2-6, lost to Mok and

F. A. Broadbridge and R. Lee (K.C.C.) dost to Chau and Lo 3-6. lost to Wel and Mn 4-6, lost to Mok and Kwok 2-6.

RECREIO V. ARMY

At the Club de Recreio the home 715 to 112.

Scores: M. Silva and H. Ribeiro (Recreio) bent S. S/M. Fowles and S.Q.M.S. Warr 6-4, drew with Sgt. King and Sat. O'Connor 6-6, bent S.Q.M.S. Davies and S.Sgt. Cooper

L. A. L. Silva and J. Xavier

(Recreto) heat Fowler and Warr 6-4, heat King and O'Connor 6-2, beat Davies and Cooper 6-2. H. Gonzalez and H. A. Noronha (Receele) bent Fowles and Warr 6-4. lost to King and O'Connor 5-7, beat Davies and Cooper 6-4.

HOCKEY A.G.M. TO BE HELD ON JULY 30

ever, it is a different matter, Britain, Association Council held yesterday and dignity associated with the game W. Greiz according to her own standards, has evening in St. Andrew's Church' Hall and, at the same time, revealed the C. Downson never had such a great string, it is it was decided that on Thursday, close and friendly alliance that exists W. E. Hollands (skip) H. A. Alves (skip) July 16, there would be a "further between the S.R.A. and the profes-A. G. K. Brown, W. Roberts, Rant- | meeting of the Council to consider | sional body. meetings are scheduled to take place and Mr. Vernon Harcourt. All paid at 5,30 p.m. in the Church Hall.

state of the Association's finances to Arnold, Donald Butcher and those were discussed. The finances for the few others for their part in the past year, and up to the present are | founding of the Association. Arnold | in a fairly healthy position and it is welcomed the guests in his irresistibly W. Brown expected that the report of the Hon. | enthusiastic manner and thanked the | Trensurer will reveal a slight surplus. S.R.A. for their cordial help and co- R. C. Wallace (skip) A. Hyde Lay (skip) This surplus, however, is unfor- operation. tunately made up largely by outstanding debts to the Association. for squash professionals, the Earl of J. Polson The Interport game, together with Kimberley emphasised that the pro- N. Drummond (skip) the dinner and dance which followed, fessional, for all the exacting demands resulted in a deficit of just over \$60. upon his health and time and tem-This was reduced by \$20 however, perament, had practically no source owing to the generous donation of a of income outside his sale of rackets

meeting were: A. A. Dand, Vice-, to find some means of rewarding them President, who was in the chair, Mr. more adequately. A. M. Xavier (Treasurer), K. Hussain (K.I.T.C.), A. S. Xavier witty speech that he went into a (Argonauta), L. Tyler (Police), W. Chowdhurry (Union XI), G. Rommer (H.K.H.C.), J. F. Williams (Army), and L. Palmer (Y.M.C.A.).

The draw for the fourth round of the Open Singles Championship is to be made this evening at a meeting of | dant humour, and also conveyed the | J. Cook the sub-committee to be held in the Board Room of the South China S.R.P.A. Morning Post, Ltd. at 5.30 p.m.

old British 10-mile record, and S. been engaged with the S.R.P.A. in Thomas's 44-year-old 6-mile record. organisation and administrative mat-Any distance from three to twelve ters, said the S.R.A.' had already miles appears to be well within his found what a great help the profes-

Donald Finlay, hailed as the best the last eighteen months, K. S. Dun- S.R.A. themselves were next month H. H. H. Rose (skip) timber-tapper in Europe, is certain can might suddenly strike useful 24 going into the question of reorganisa-

ever, have more than the barest fented Somerset by an innings and In the long distance runs, Britain chance of winning a place in the nine runs. thinks she has "another" in William first six of any Olympic field event, "Bill" Eaton. Recently Eaton won and it is more than likely that no the international cross-country run, field men will be sent to Berlin this Essex 220, (Peter Smith 73).— A. V. Barros

Our Daily Golf

Go slowly back, but be quick on the ball. Yet do not swing back too slowly, or you will lose control over your club. Gain speed gradually. -Harry Vardon.

A SQUASH RACKETS **ACHIEVEMENT**

Inaugural Dinner Of Worst Paid Profession IMPORTANT MOVE BY S.R.A.

"Squash in the worst paid game for professionals in the world."- and some of the teams. The Earl of Kimberley, President of the Squash Rackets Association. "The Squash Rackets Association are to consider the question of reorganising the whole administration of the game."-Colonel W. F. Bassetnt the innugural dinner of the Squash Rackets Professionals Association, at Stewart's Restaurant,

PiccadIlly. The occasion of the Squash Rackets Professionals' Association inaugural Honer might be described justifiably as a landmark in the history of squash, It confirmed the existence of a body that, formed exactly a year ago to bring together the increasing numbers of teachers and craftsmen who are devoting their talents to the game. at once assumed a position of importance in its administration, a position that was encouraged from the | b, Ruminha start by the Squash (Rackets Associa- | U. M. Omer (skip) tion, was acknowledged by Sir Philip J. S. Landolt Sassoon, in offering to become its first | V. N. Allenen President, and more recently by J. Cavanagh H.R.U. the Duke of Kent in accepting the office of Patron. The dinner was POLICE R.C. no less an achievement on the H. S. McKay S.R.P.A.'s part, than their work for | c. s. Phe the game. It was an unqualified w. S. McHardy At a meeting of the Hockey success that preserved all the chivalry

high tributes to the work and charac-At yesterday's meeting the present | ter of the professionals, and especially

In a strong plea for better payment. R. Keown Portuguese gentleman who wished to [(which last for years), and balls remain anonymous. [(which last for months). He asked Among those present at yesterday's all employers of squash professionals

> Captain Cazalet, who recalled in a squash court for the first time thirty years ago, said it was up to every amnteur to realise what they owed to the professionals and to give them

every possible assistance. Sir John Wilson Taylor, secretary M. Purvis of the Bath Club, where Arnold next w. Hillyer L'arch celebrates his jubilee as a squash professional, constributed to the gaiety of the evening by his morgreetings of Lord Desborough to the

Colonel Basset, who with Mr. Ver- A. Hower non Harcourt has, been working on the S.R.A sub-committee that has sional body could be to them. In this W. L. Walker With his newly acquired speed of connection he mentionel that the K. C. Hamilton

> London, July 9. Playing at Colchester, Essex de- J. C. Gill Somerset 127 and 84, (Eastman 5

for 33). Reuters

LAWN **BOWLS**

BIG ENCOUNTER TO-MORROW

CRAIGENGOWER V. K.B.G.C.

PROGRAMME AND TEAMS

gengower "A", as yet unbeaten in ed his victory. the first division, and Kowloon

slightly in favour of the Portuguese. Here is the complete programme eight heads to finish the match on

•	Division
INDIAN R. C. T. D. M. Rhan S. M. Rumjahn A. K. Minu	CIVIL SERVICE
40, M, Khan	A. Steven
S. M. Rumiahn	W. Burling
A. K. Minu	C. Strange
M. Y. Adal (skip)	P. J. Jones (Adips)
M. R. Alibea	Pa E. Kutcht
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A, R. Dallah (sklis)	F. J. McGuwnn (skip)
J. Hoosen	J. Purvis
A. Daker	M. N. Rakusen
A. O. Madar	F. Cullip
A. R. Minu (ekhi)	J. Hallidge (skip)
CHAIGENGOWER "A"	" v. KOWLOON B.G.C.
A. E. Conten	A. S. Russell
A. M. Omnr	A. S. Russell J. Watson
C. S. Rosselet	W. Macfarlane
R. F. da Luz (akip)	
A, S. Gomes	s. A. Bright
C S Summons	ft, Hall

S. Rundle R. Donenn (ikip) J. E. Henson J. G. Meyer M. J. Henderson A. M. Holland (skip) CLUB DE RECREIO J. E. Noronha

1., F. Xayler F. V. V. Ribeiro C. G. Silva (skip) A. A. Remedies E. M. Remedies C. E. Marques D. C. Alves

G. M. P. Remedius J. J. Basto. Shepherd F. X. M. da Silva

_{r.} KOWŁOON C. C. TAIKOO R. C. R. P. Phillips W. Cunningham. J. C. Chalmers (skip) R. G. Crafg (skip) L. E. Lammert

II. Gittina W. Gentl E. C. Fincher J. France (skip) . CRAIGOWER "D" J. W. Leonard

K. M. Omar H. V. Penrae (akip) W. Phelpa H. W. Randall W. Gill (skip) A. J. Coellio

F. J. Smith R. W. Whiteman W. V. Fjeld (nkjp) Second Division D. K. Kharna

CIVIL BERVICE V. CRAIGENGOWER F. X. Delgado J. Fitzgerald A. E. S. Alves (skip) N. P. Kuranjin H. J. Tollervey F. J. Begby W. Ward (skip)

11, L. Fox · W. H. Atkins H. F. Westlake, Jnr. E. McNay H. F. Westlake, Jur. Y. Abbas (aklp) Reserves: -

1., C. R. Sours A. B. Hamson ROWLOON B. G. C. V. POOTBALL C. "A" F. P. Analow J. H. Gelling J. M. Dolgarno J. Russell (skip) T. R. Rowell

G. S. Graver J. S. Beach . C. B. Robertson (sklp) G. IL' Sheeriff (sklp) E. Strange F. A. Checoman W. Kershaw P. H. W. Haynes - J. Rodger (skip) G. E. F. Thompson CLUB DE RECREIO v. POLICE R. C.

r. A. Machado

J. F. V. Ribeiro

Plenty Of Backbone Left

C. Blackbourn

F. E. E. Rooker J. S. Riddeli (skip)

C. Gough

LAWN BOWLS W. K. WAY WINS

> IN OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

3RD ROUND GAME

In a third round tie in the Open Singles Bowls Tournament played on the Taikoo R. C. green yesterday, W. K. Way, of the Craigengower C.C., defeated M. R. Abbas, of the Indian Most important lawn bowls league R.C., by 21-12. Way was the more match to-morrow is between Cral- consistent of the two and fully deservi-

Play was pretty even in the first 17 Bowling Green Club, their nearest heads although Way took an early rivals. The encounter ha being lead of 7-1, thanks chiefly to a four staged at Happy Valley and Craigen- on the fifth head. Abbas pulled up gower are favoured to emerge with and subsequently led 9-7. The turning point in the match was in the In the second division, Recreto 15th end when the Indian R. C. and Police, who are challenging the player was leading by 12-11. With Bowling Green for the leadership. Abbas lying two, Wity had a wick meet at King's Park, with the odds and got the shot. He never looked back after that and won the next

the 22nd end. Way scored nearly all his shots on the long heads and Abbas on the

short ones. "The postponed match between J. Fraser, of the Kowloon Gricket Club, and H. F. Rozario, of the Club do Recreio, was played off on the Kowloon Docks green yesterday, the Intter winning by 21 shots to 16. In a rinks match on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green . E. C. Fincher, N. J. Bobbington, R. G. Craigand A. Hyde Lay beat J. Luz, A. P. Guttorres, A. A. dos Remedios and J. E. Noronha by 29-14. Fincher and Craig particularly the latter were the outstanding players of the match.

Local Golfer Does Well

Walton Heath, July 9. In the Lucifer Society's competition of 36 holes against bogey the winner was Locke (South Africa), plus 3, all square, 3 up, aggregate 3 up. Garland (India) was second, plus 1 3 up, 3 down; aggregate all square.

Third, Nicholl (Shanghai), 5, one down, all square, aggregate, 1 down. Rigg (Hongkong) 5, 3 up, 5 down, aggregate 2 down, was Afth .- Reuter. N. B. Fraser F. A. Xnvier .

S. Farlow A. P. Guterres G. S. Alexander C. A. Lopes A. E. Carry (akip) C. H. Hasto (skip) W. Cameron E. de Sousa F. Charming C. R. Pereira A. J. Johnsin P. A. Yvanovich R. H. E. Marka (akip) T. X. Source (skip) Reservest R. Ellis T: H. Daly V. YACRT CLUB KOWLOON C. C. E. S. Abraham C. J. Tucchi F. H. King J. M. Jack K. S. Robertson W. Mulcally H. E. Maughan (skip) V. C. Labrum (skin)

P. S. Canddy W. W. Elrat W. R. Mansfield S. J. Houghton J. A. D. Marrison T. Fergusson J. Bentley (skip) T. W. Carr (skip) D. J. Fraser A. Nissim. G. E. Costelo A. Spary

A. E. Silkstone (skip) S. Stevenson (skip) W. A. Cornell FOOTBALL C. "B" v. H. K. ELECTRIC

V. Sorby S. H. Strange J. I., King E. S. Carter G. T. Padgett P. Morgan J. A. R. Selby (skip) A. Webster (akip) W. Stoker J. S. Howell G. G. Thompson H. G. Wallington

J. F. Lunny

Heartve:

W. Orchard

N. M. Currie (skip) R. W. B. Muskett H. S. Jones A. W. Haywarde T. P. Saunderson J. Dobson J. Bloan V. Walker A. F. Paul (skip) E. J. Edwards (skip)

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Enst Asia Bank, \$78 n. Insurances. Canton In., \$255 n. Union In., \$525 n. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assco., Sh. \$31/4 n.

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Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$101/2 b. Providents (old), 95 cts. sa. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Mining.

Langkats (Single), \$8 n.

Kailan, 11/3 n.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Raubs, \$10.25 n. Venz: Goldfield \$41/4 b. Antomoks, \$4.84 ex., div. n. Atoks, 90 cts, b. Baguio Gold, 38 cts, b. Balatoes, \$22 b. Benguet Consolidated, \$18.75 b. Benguet Exp., 30 cts. b. Big Wedge; 67 ets. b. Consolidated Mines, 31/4 ets. n. Demonstration, \$1.28 b. 1po Gold, 31 cts. n. Itogons, \$1.92 sa.

1, X. L., \$2.75 b. Masbate, 89 cts. n. Northern Mining, \$3714 ets. n. Paracale Guniaus, 61 ets. b. Salacot, 12 cts. n. San Mauricio, \$1.20 sa. Suyoc Consols, 54 ets. sa. United Paracale, \$1.26 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.45 b.

H.K. Lands, 2934 & H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$8.55 n. H. K. Realties, \$4½ n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. 64 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$10.75 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$2\% n. Star Ferries, \$851/2 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$20 b. China Lights, \$10.50 n. China Light, (new), \$7.50 n. H.K. Electric, \$50 b. Macao Electric, \$18.75 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$25.50 n. -Telephone-(new)-\$8%-n.---China Buses. Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 32/6 b. Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 b. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 14 Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n Canton Ices, \$134 n. Cement, \$8.70 b. H.K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.

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By Blosser

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 0. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:-The market to-day advanced, led by steel and utility securities, which rose steadily and touched the high levels for the day during thofinal hour, in spite of the absence 3C any especially significant news. Rallroad stocks were strong, led by the Van Swerigen group, due to rymours that the Chesapeake & Ohlo Railroad Company is increasing its dividend. The entire list singed are advance late in the session. Both the bonds market and stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks; Securities were well bought on a broad front and prices look likely to move higher. The Westinghouse Electric Company Li sulng the Radio Corporation on television patents. The Packard Motor Company delivered 33,107 cars during the first six months of this year as against 17,207 units during the corresponding period of last year. The Adams Express Corporation is offering holders of its non-callable 4 per cent. bonds to exchange these into an equalamount of callable 414 per cent.

debentures. Colton: To-day's profit-taking sales are attributed to the recent large buyers. Selling, however, was not general and the market looks irregularly higher.

Wheat: The forecast of increasing howers is encouraging the hope that some substantial relief is in sight. The possibility of burdensome supplies is remote and renewed steadiness is probable following reactions. The condition of the Canadian crop as of | July 1st, is #2 per cent, of normal, against 95 per cent, during the corresponding period of last year. Therehas been a further deterioration since July 1st.

Corn: In view of the fact that erop damage is largely potential, some traders believe that prices are how high enough and that sharp declines are probable in case of any substantiak

rains. Rubbert' Malayan exports during June totalled 29,348 tons. It is estimated that Dutch exports amounted to 26,859 tons and exporters' stocks are estimated at 6,527 tons. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal

morning comment: - "The drought is helping the food and oll lines of business and also seap makers. The New York Central Railroad Company is likely to make a sharp gain in its earnings this year. A feature of the automobile market is the better buying of medium and higher-priced ears. The drought is probably not serious enough to affect mail-order companies. A definite break from tho current rut in both the railroad and industrial averages would be considered as a signal for an important move in the near future. Many stocks' traders are now turning their attention to grain and cotton markets. Wall Street estimates that the National Dairy Company is likely to carn over \$2 per share this year."

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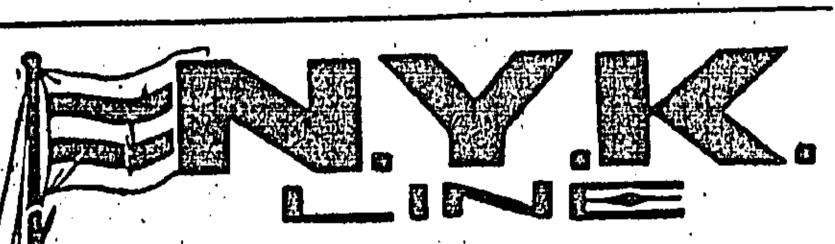
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Bluce those times, dentists have changed their ways, and they are no longer regarded as ogres whose chilet business is to pull out imperfect teeth quickly and ruthlessly.

Their aim now is to preserve the teeth, for the modern dentist regards a tooth extracted even at the early age of three with almost more sorrow than you and I, and it is quite the disting thing nowadays for the teeth of very small children to be stopped.

As for pain, it is hardly necessary to suffer anything worse than the noise of the drill, and a dentist who is ingenious as well as sympathetic will find ways of diverting a child's attention even from that. In dentistry, as in other things, we have come to realise that it is far better to get the child to co-operate, than to make him submit against his will.

Health and Beauty

Doctors regard teeth as of enormous importance to health. While no film star would be without her dentist to endow her smile with beauty, good teeth matter for other reasons than the look of things, however important these

Decay in teeth, and the pus that collects in their sockets or in gumboils, affects the blood and through the blood lowers the whole tone of the body and makes the child much more likely to catch whatever is going. If your child is susceptible to sore throats or gets rheumatic pains, it is very likely that a visit or two to the dentist would improve this. Defective teeth and badly mastleated food are a common

cause of indigestion. When the milk teeth appear, baby should be given plenty of hard things: to chew and, as soon as he is able to digest it, a piece of apple to bite last

thing at night. When all the teeth have arrived, tooth brushes and a good dentifrice .

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limbit is learned. From eighteen months to two years. look out for decay. Do not wait for baby to complain of toothache, for the trouble may be quite advanced by that

It it seems necessary for him to go to the deutist, it is wise not to show

BOSTON CREAM THIS recipe for a refreshing summer drink was sent by a reader. The

ingredients are:- 4 lba lump sugar, lb. tartaric acid, 3d. essence of lemon, 3 whites of new laid eggs. Boll two quarts of water, then add the sugar. Dissolve the acid in a little of the water, and, when this is nearly cold, and the tartaric acid. essence of lemon, and the beaten egg whites.

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him that you are apprehensive, nor to overdo the sympathy, as this may make him feel that there is something to be frightened of.

Just be comforting if he is in pain, if not, quite matter of fact. Leave the dentist to get on good terms with him. Gumbolls are usually a sign of bad decay, but the pain can sometimes be temporarily relieved if the gum is dried with cotton wool, then dabbed with a little fodine.

. If a child needs to have teeth out under gas, it is better to prepare him for this. Tell him quietly that the dentist will ask him to breathe something that will make him sleep, so that he can take the tooth out without hurting him. ..

Those Weak Spots

Yet prevention is far better than cure, and the sensible thing is to have the teeth overhauled regularly from an early age, so that weak spots will be detected in good time. Preservation of the milk teeth in

LAUTERBACH

good condition is very important, for upon the care they are given depends' to a large extent whether the second set, which have to last a lifetime, will be well-spaced and strong,

A child I know had a first set of teeth which seemed to drop to pleces with decay in spite of plenty of nourishing food, hard things to bite and a healthy babyhood. She was taken regularly to the dentist and her teeth were stopped again and again. The dentist managed to keep her holding on to them until the second set appeared.

Thanks to this care, the shape of the mouth did not deteriorate as it might have done if several teeth had been extracted. The second teeth are well shaped and strong.

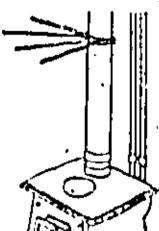
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Also, in spite of her very bad teeth, the child was spared toothache. te in worth bearing in mind that some children' get nervy and difficult during the period of changing their teeth, and one should give them sympathetic understanding and use all one's common sense to help them over the unsettling time.

As a matter of routine, the dentist should be visited once during each school holiday, so that he can say whether things are going well and do any little necessary jobs.

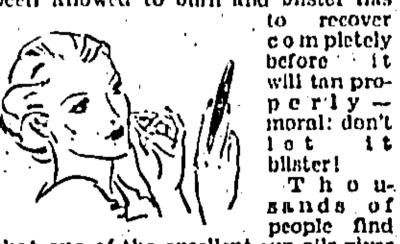
Second teeth that are too crowded, growing out of place or projecting, can all be coaxed with his help into a better position. There is little doubt that health and beauty with the teeth, as in other things, go hand in hand.

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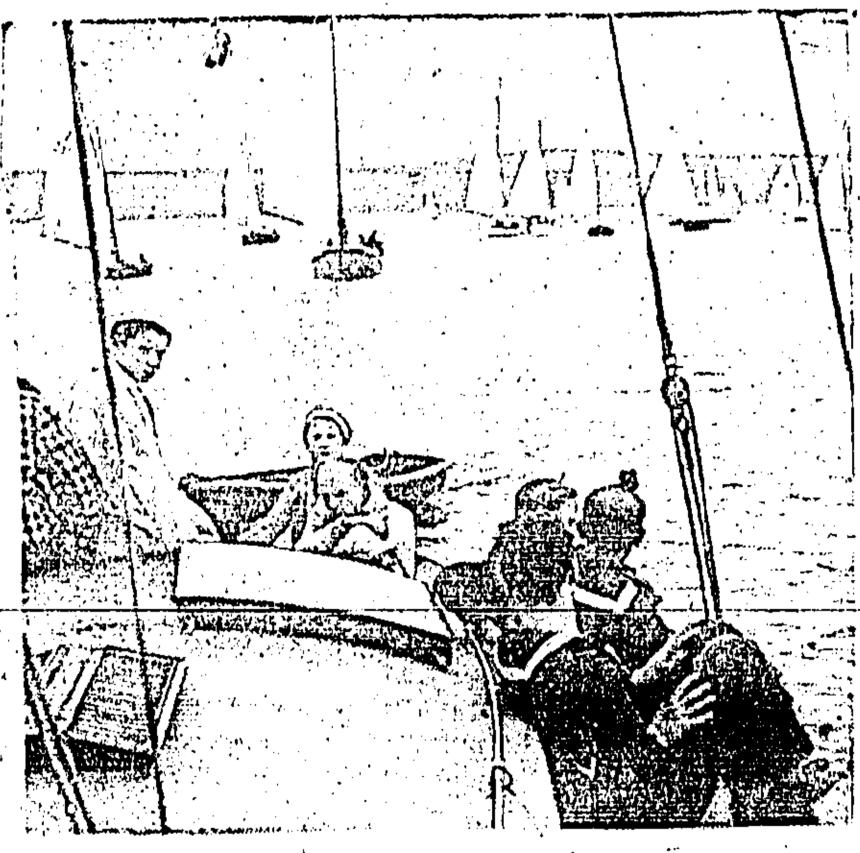
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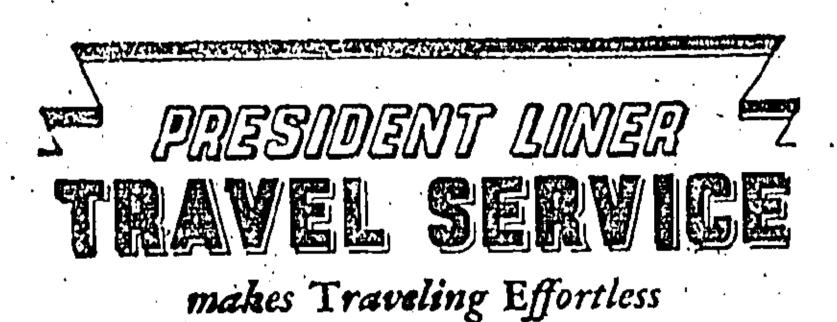


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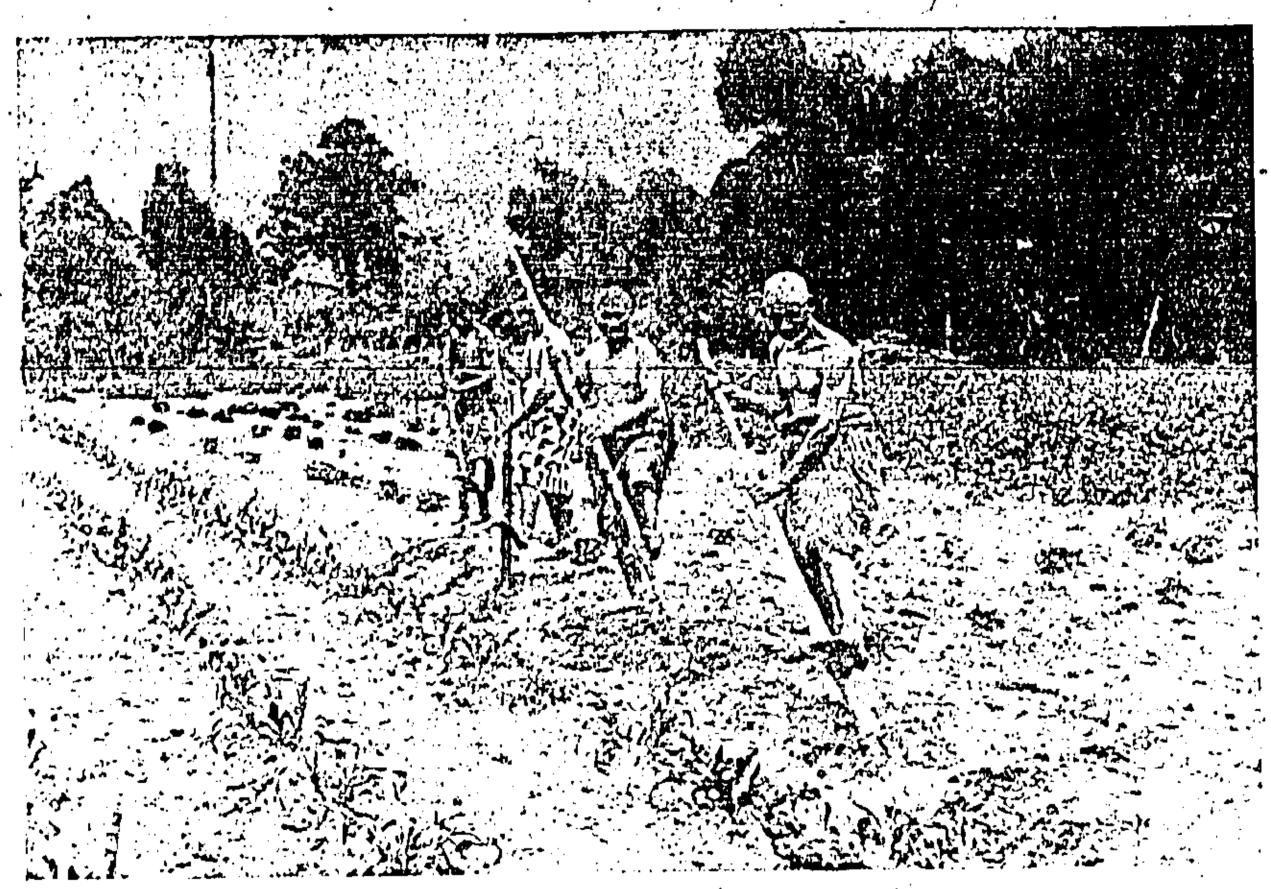
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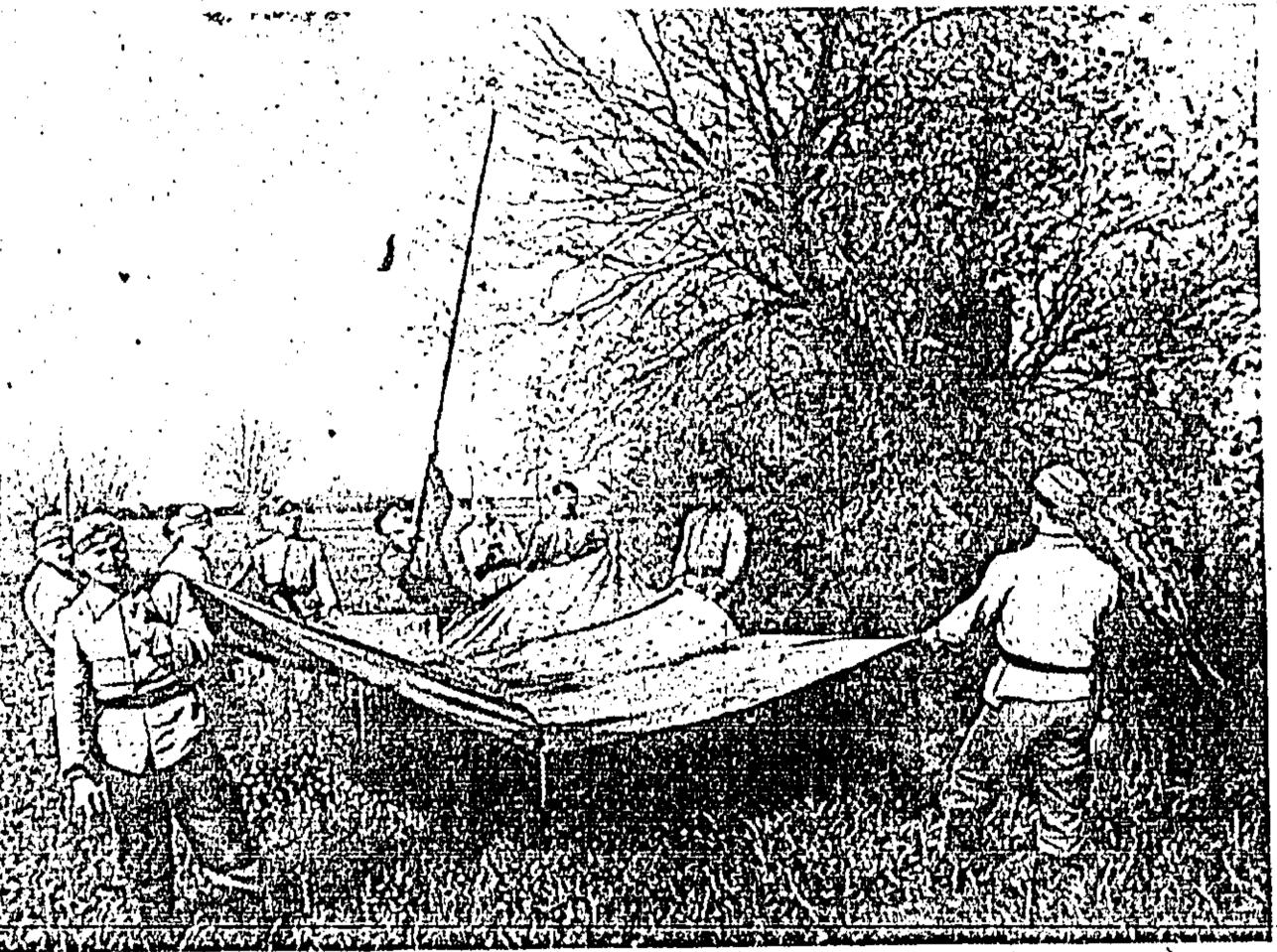
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Attention was drawn again, at the meeting, arranged provisionally for president. F. Sulzbach; Vice-

PEIPING PARADE JAPANESE MILITARISTIC DEMONSTRATION

Peiping, July 9. The Japanese army staged a formidable military demonstration at Peiping to-day when a cavalcade of four large tanks, three small tanks, Validity 100 days at greatly reduced eight transport trucks full of troops, cost allowing of 2½ months stay in two six-wheeled military trucks and two cars arrived from Fengtai and paraded the main street. The tank caterpillars tore up several miles of macadamised main street. The officers tiffined in the Central Park after which they resumed the parade and departed for Fengtai at 3 p.m. Photographers were roughly handled by the Japanese. A British officer in musti had an altercation with Japanese officers as the result of an unknown Chinese photographer being badly knocked about and the films torn out of the camera. An American correspondent snapping

the parade was roughly seized and the camera torn from his hand, the films extracted and the camera returned.-Renter. . Panic by Forbidden City Pelping, July 9. Over 100 Japanese soldiers from Fengtai, aboard seven tanks and ten trucks, with complete campaigning equipment, halted by the Forbidden

City's front gate, causing a great panie among the people of the city.



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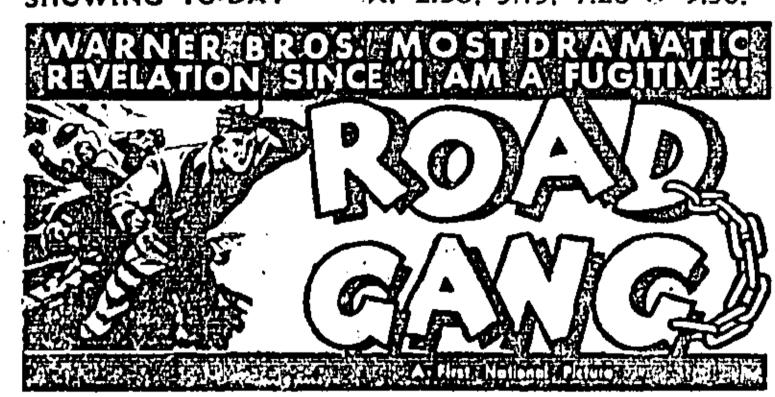
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MURPHY **ENTERS ARENA**

SEEKING MICHIGAN GOVERNORSHIP

REPUBLICANS RESENTFUL

Washington, July 9. Mr. Frank Murphy, High Commissloner for the Philippine Islands, has resigned this office in order to contest the governorship of Michigan State the interests of the Democratic

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has granted Mr. Murphy a two months' holiday, without pay, so he can return to his post in the Philippines if he is

This political manoeuvre is likely to arouse the wrath of the Republican l party on the ground that the procedure is improper. Republicans will about 9 p.m. on April 30, he was on counted only five on thirteen conhold it is improper for high officials duty in Nathan Road outside the nections. The losers had a pair of to enter the party arena while they are still in office.—Reuter.

GUARDING FOOD SUPPLIES

BRITAIN'S SAFETY DEPENDS ON POWER

London, July 9. Debate was raised in the House of Lords to-day on the need for securing an adequate food supply in the event of war.

for Co-ordination of Defence had said | Road where he parked the car. It that the sub-committee under his was raining heavily at the time, and chairmanship was examining all defendant's car in the position it was aspects of the food supply in time of emergency, but the importance was charge their passengers under the urged by speakers of stimulating food | canopy of the Theatre. production and provision of granaries for the storing of wheat,

The Lord Chancellor, replying for taxis coming from the opposite directhe Government, reminded the House that without control of the seas and air they could not preserve the safety of goods stored in this country. Therefore the primary purpose of the Government's policy must be to see that they were adequately prepared against attacks and to give adequate protection to imports,-British Wire-

Eighty Teams In Shoot

BRIGHTON COLLEGE WINS SHIELD

The Ashburton Challenge Shield, the public schools rifle shooting trophy for which eighty teams competed, was won by Brighton College, with an nggregate of 477.
Denstone College had an equal

score, but Brighton had a better aggregate on the longer range .-

THE WOOLWICH **EXPLOSION**

QUESTION IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

- London, July 9. The explosion which occurred yesterday at Woolwich Arsenal was the subject of a question in the House of Commons.

Replying, the War Minister, Mr. Duff Cooper, said the disaster occurred when an experiment was in pro-aress regarding the filling of a high explosive shell. The cause of the explosion was in course of investiga-tion and a court of inquiry had been

The building involved was in the special danger area. Although it was completely wrecked, the other activities of the research department of the Royal Arsenal had not been interfered with.—British Wireless.

LATE MR. C. E. L. GRIST

LEAVES ESTATE OF \$263,100

Local estate to the value of \$263-100 was left by the late Mr. Charles Edward Lawrence Grist, formerly of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors, who died at the War Memorial Nursing Home on March 16, 1936. Lutters of administration with the will annexed have been granted to Mr. D. H. Blake, solicitor, the lawful attorney.

BIGGER BILLINGSGATE

London, July 9, The Court of Commons Council of the City of London has approved proposals for the building of a bigger fish market at Billingsgate at a cost of £600,000. The scheme provides

OFFICER DRIVER FINED

FOUND GUILTY ON THREE CHARGES OBSTRUCTION

OF

TRAFFIC

Captain R. F. A. Crookshank of the 1st: Battalion, the Royal Ulster Rifles, was summoned before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on three counts of (a) failing when driving private car No. 43 to stop as near as possible on the left side of Nathan Road near the Alhambra Theatre about 9 p.m. on Chicago won a thrilling thirteen-lining game with Brooklyn in the National League race to-day, nosing out the Dodgers four to three, although the Brooklyn men hit twelve to the Cubs' eleven. Dodgers had two errors, however.

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Acting Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain was in charge of the case.

Albambra Theatre, when he saw private car No. 43 driven by defendant tempting to go in the direction of Tsimshatsui against a stream of traffic, causing several taxis to go on to the wrong side of the road. Defenblowing his horn, and it lasted for error. about half a minute.

Witness went up to defendant and asked him what he was trying to do. Defendant replied that he was trying to get his car out and park it. Witness pointed out that he could reverse or swing clear, for which there was a clear space. Witness also told him he had no right to use his horn so much. Defendant then managed to swing his car clear and It was recalled that the Minister went across the road to Gascoigne made it impossible for taxis to dis-

> Replying to A. S. I. Brittain, wit ness said there were at least threetion to car No. 43.

EYE-WITNESS' STORY

Mr. J. B. Gardiner stated that his nttention was drawn to car No. 43 by a continuous sounding of a horn: and the car itself was drawn up outside the Albambra Theatre. Defendant drove his car under the eanopy, forcing three or four taxis to move backwards, and this continued until the taxis were unable to go back any further. Witness saw Sergennt White go up and speak to defendant. The length of time defendant blew his horn was about half a minute to one minute, in witness' estimation.

Defendant, giving evidence, said that on the night of April 30, he was i wanted to go across the road and drop his wife outside the Theatre entrance, before he parked his car. As he approached the Theatre, he looked Guards by the King. behind and seeing there was no car coming, he swung across the road to the right and stopped opposite the past the men were dismissed. Theatre. There was a line of taxis coming up towards the car close to Comrades of the battalion who stood the pavement. Outside that line bareheaded in the rain. were another two or three taxis. Witness found that by swinging his car left, it would be possible | basements of the House of Commons. for him to go across the road. He White came over and told witness he had no right to use his horn. The traffic being clear, witness swung to

the left and parked his car. Cross-examined by A. S. I. Brittain, witness said he did not reverse his car because had it not been for the second line of taxls, there would have been plenty of room to get through. He sounded his horn because he wanted the taxis to make way for him to pass through.

CASE PROVED

Giving judgment, his Worship said: "I am of the opinion that the ovidence offered is sufficient to sustain a conviction of each charge. The offences appear to have arisen out of one another. If defendant had not attempted to approach the line of An Phoblacht (The Republic) official traffic in the wrong direction it would organ of the Irish Free State Reunreasonable in quantity and dura- with his wife.

not have been hindered in their move- -Router Special. ment and a general obstruction caused. Defendant alleges that a second line of taxis in the centre of the road was responsible for his dilemma. I am of the opinion that this offers no excuse, since such taxis, if they actually did exist, had a better right to be where they were than had defendant. I therefore impose a fine of \$5 on each charge."

OTHER CASES

Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magis- up tracy this morning of falling to keep Pross. to the left side of the road when rounding a bend in Castle. Peak Road near Tsunwan on June 4 about 5.15 p.m. For having number plates painted

black with white numbers, contrary to the regulations, in Chatham Road was done to his orders, and he -British Wireless. claimed that the numbers were more noticeable on his ear, which was all black. His Worship re- car No. 2917, was fined \$5 when he marked that he was afraid the plates pleaded guilty to a summons of

LEADERS CONTINUE TO WIN

CLOSE RACE FOR HONOURS

YANKS BEATEN BY INDIANS

New York, July 9. Chicago won a thrilling thirteen-

eleven to nine. There were no

Pittsburgh also won its game with the Phillies, scoring sixteen runs on Sergeant A. A. White stated that as many hits, while the Phillies

The St. Louis Cardinals kept up the on the wrong side of the road, and at. hot pace that brought them the League leadership, beating the always dangerous New York Giants six to three. Medwick hit a homer for the Cards. The Grants hit ten to their dant was at the same time continually opponents' eight, but gave away one

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit eracked out thirteen hits and ten runs against the Washington Senators, who could only score seven on fourteen bits. The Senators had

Philadelphia beat St. Louis seven to five, hitting fifteen times to six scoring on Higgins' and Johnson's

Cleveland Indians trounced the leading New York Yankees, eleven to four, scoring no less than five homers, from the bats of Averill, Weasherly, Vosmik and Trosky: Trosky hit two. They had fifteen hits all told. New York replied with eight hits, including a home run by Gehrig. Yankees had one error. Pearson pitched for New York.

Boston defeated Chicago seven to two, hitting eleven to ten, although the Red Sox committed three of the five errors. -- Reuter.

RAIN FLOODS LONDON

OUTDOOR FIXTURES AFFECTED

London, July 9. Rain was general through England to-day and in the London area there proceeding to the Albambra Theatre, were correction and outdoor fixtures, terfered with all outdoor fixtures. The rain was so heavy that it became necessary to enncel the full programme for the inspection of the Second Battalion of Coldstream

> After the battalion had marched The King inspected a party of Old

Flooding occurred in several parts of London, including a portion of the Owing to the flooded condition of sounded his horn for about 15 to 20 neighbouring streets, there was an seconds, by which time Sergeant exceptionally acute traffic jam in

Trafalgar Square. In five county cricket matches in various parts of the country no ball could be bowled .- British Wireless.

Irish Editor Arrested

TAKEN TO DUBLIN UNDER GUARD

London, July 9.

Mr. Donal O'Donoghue, editor of not have been necessary to blow the publicans, was arrested in Kerry to-horn for a period, which L. consider day where he was spending a holiday

He was taken to Dublin unde "If the horn had not been blown, strong escort, where he will probably be brought before a military tribund.

GENERALS' WIVES COMING TO H.K.

Canton, July 10. It is reported here that the wives of both General Pel Chung-hal and R. K. Collings, driver of private the Head of the Kwangsi Military car No. 1540, was fined \$10 when he Flying School have departed for admitted a summons before Mr. Hongkong, where they intend taking permanent residence,-United

RECEIVED BY KING

London, July 9. Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambasador on June 17, J. D. Parkinson, driver in Berlin, who is on leave in England, of private car No. 1585, was fined was received in audience by the King \$2. He stated that the arrangement at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

no driver's neened in Liames 12. Sergeant'A. Hongkong. Leslie Loucy, driver of private F. Cochrane prosecuted.

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REVENUE OFFICERS CHASE BOAT

OPIUM FOUND ON SAMPAN

Officers after an opium-carrying women, were charged before Mr. W. sampan yesterday was told in the Schofield, at the Central Magistracy Central Magistracy to-day by Chief this morning, with having trespassed Revenue Officer Grimmitt.

Mr., Grimmitt prosecuted Ma Pau, 32, boat master, Ho Chin, 30, Chan squatters were flecking back to Wong Fuk, 52, and Chan Sam, 27, a widow, Nei Chong again, and he asked for for possession of 300 thels of raw an order to clear the area and conopium, valued at \$600.

Chan Fuk and Chan Sam were discharged, but Ma and Ho were made at 10 p.m. yesterday. Last convicted and fined:\$3,000; in default, year raids had been made in the same six months' imprisonment, in ad- area, and buts destroyed and pigs imdition to imprisonment for a further pounded; but no-one was prosecuted. six, months without the option. for 24 hours for enquiries.

Mr. Grimmitt sald that, on ! Information received, a party of and when the Revenue Officers jumped typhoon would miss Hongkong. They abourd they found the woman steer- know more about typhoons than anying and the three others squatting one else. round a basket in the well, unpick- In discharging the woman, Mr.

were found in the basket. from Canton. When nearing the to be carried. vessel a small fishing boat approached | Admitting the possession of 10.

The woman told Mr. C. B. Burgers, found on the Canton wharf with the

the sampon.

TROUBLE RETURN TO BLUE

SQUATTERS GIVE

POOL ROAD The story of a chase by Revenue | Fifteen squatters, including seven

on Crown land at the old Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chong, last night. Mr. Stott, of the P.W.D., said these fiscate the materials seized.

Sergeant Galvin said a raid was Mr. Schofield remanded defendants

Revenue Officers chased a sampan, owner of the sampan and that she which was being towed by a laurich, had engaged the other three to help at 12.45 p.m. yesterday. They her into the typhoon shelter, caught the vessel just before it. Mr. Grimmitt: It was known then entered the Yaumati typhoon shelter, by all the fishing dolk that the

ing rope. Four parcels of raw opium Burgess warned her that if opium were found on her boat again it would At the Revenue Office the woman be confiscated. He said she must said that Ma had engaged the boat have known that when \$4 were for \$4 to make a trip to the offered for a trip to a boat in har-Kwangchow which had just arrived bour there was more than a passenger

and the basket was transferred to tack of raw opium, Lee Wing, 31, was fined \$100, in default, a month in prison. Mr. Grimmitt said Lee was the Magistrate, that she was the opium strapped round his waist,

for the acquisition of property to permit of the extension of the market type, and that defendant had no driver's licence in Hankow Road at FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3. Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria